

HAPPY HALLOWEEN

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Jury finds Rainey guilty as charged

Gary M. Rainey, 53, formerly of Locke Mills, has been found guilty of two counts of murder and one count of attempted murder in connection with a shooting spree Oct. 22, 1988. The incident left his stepdaughter, Kimberly Schriver, 29, and her boyfriend, Christopher Greska, 31, both of Bethel, dead, and Mr. Rainey's stepson, Barry Coolidge, 28, of Locke Mills, seriously wounded. Ms. Schriver and Mr. Greska had also been beaten severely with a hammer.

An Oxford County Superior Court jury returned the verdicts Friday, after listening to three days of testimony and deliberating for only two hours.

Sentencing in the case has not yet been scheduled. Mr. Rainey's lawyer, Robert Russell, of Bethel, said he plans to file an appeal for a new trial, on as-yet-unstated grounds.

Mr. Rainey admitted to committing the shootings, although he claimed not to remember many of the details. His defense was based on the argument that his mental capacity had been diminished during the events and that he acted, or thought he was acting, in self-defense.

A psychologist called by the defense supported the diminished-capacity argument; a second, called by the state, rejected it—as apparently did the eight men and four women jury members.

Under questioning Thursday by his own lawyer, Mr. Rainey was soft-spoken and halting in his description of the shootings and the events that led up to them.

He described himself as a high-school dropout who wandered from town to town, unable to hold a job for any length of time.

He quit high school twice in his freshman year, he said, dropping out of Gould Academy and the Woodstock School, and later received dishonorable See RAINY, page 2

Time to 'fall back'

Daylight Savings Time ends this Sunday, at 2 a.m. In order to be in synch with the rest of the east coast, residents should turn their clocks and watches back one hour before going to bed Saturday night, the better to enjoy the extra hour of sleep.



TRASH PARTY—Newry held its official Recycling Kick-Off Party Saturday. The spiffy, white, multi-compartment, roll-off recycling container—located next to the town office—got its first loads of recyclables. The new containers are only a first step in what officials predict will be a town-wide recycling

effort involving both residents and businesses. Selectman Steve Wright congratulates Solid Waste Committee Chairman Sig Sysko on moving the town into recycling.

School board approves sophomore candy sales

The SAD #44 Board of Directors has voted overwhelmingly to allow the sophomore class at Telstar High School to raise money by selling candy after school.

The class had hoped to use the sales to raise money for their prom, Project Graduation, and graduation itself, but school officials had questioned if such sales of non-nutritious snacks violated school board policy. The class then asked the board to clarify the situation. Research by the administration

revealed that the board had never formally voted on the matter, but board member comments indicating a preference for more "nutritious snacks" had been adopted into administrative policy. Presenting the case for the candy sales, sophomore Robert Hand argued that the candy sales were popular, profitable and that the logistics of selling more nutritious snacks such as apples were unworkable.

The candy (M&Ms and Reese's Pieces) would be sold from 2 p.m. to 2:30, he said, when most students are getting on their buses; then again from 4:45 to 5:15, when See SCHOOL BOARD, page 2

James River increases toxic discharges into Androscoggin

While Maine paper mills, under pressure from the state, have been trying to clean up their toxic discharges into the air and water, the James River mill, in Berlin, is increasing the amount of poison it emits.

According to the mill's latest toxic chemical release form—obtained by The Citizen through a Freedom of Information Request—the mill discharged 192,423 pounds of ammonia into the Androscoggin River during 1988. This was double the amount of the toxic chemical discharged into the river in 1987, according to the previous year's toxic chemical release form.

The federal government's Environmental Protection Agency requires all paper mills to report each year their annual toxic chemical releases during the previous year. The James River mill's inventory of releases into the river as well as from its smokestacks was recently submitted by the mill to state and federal agencies.

Aside from the doubling of the amount of ammonia discharged by the mill, the other toxic chemicals put into the environment remained almost exactly the same as first reported in 1987.

However, the most dangerous of the mill's discharges—that is, cancer-causing dioxin—is not included in the report. This is because the report has no provision for chemical releases less than one pound. The release of dioxin by paper mills is measured in parts per billion of water. Nevertheless, the EPA considers dioxin a clear danger. And so does the State of New Hampshire, which last year warned fishermen not to eat more than one or two fish per year from the Androscoggin River below the mill.

The James River mill, according to EPA figures, has the highest concentration of dioxin in its discharges of any mill in New England. The concentration, originally tested at 450 times the level permitted by the EPA, was recently tested at 5,000 times the permitted level, according to figures released by the EPA.

The figures in the box below show the chemicals discharged by the James River mill, their toxic characteristics, and the amounts and methods of discharge both in 1987 and 1988. All figures come from the inventory report sent by James River to state and federal agencies.

Toxic chemicals discharged by James River mill

Chemical	Toxicity	Amount and method of discharge	1988	1987
Sodium hydroxide	caustic, irritating		27,000 lbs., in air	same
Chlorine	irritating gas		690,000 lbs., in air	same
Chlorine dioxide	irritating gas		640,000 lbs., in air	same
Sulphuric acid	source of acid rain		50,167 lbs., in air	same
Methanol	can cause blindness if drunk		380,000 lbs., landfill; 38,000 lbs., in air	same
Chloroform	probable carcinogen		2,900 lbs., in river; 82,000 lbs., in air	same
Acetone	solvent, not very toxic		4,200 lbs., in river; 8,500 lbs., on land	same
Ammonia	toxic to aquatic life		192,423 lbs., in river	89,000 lbs

Deer herd looks healthy; prospects look good for near-record deer kill

Maine deer hunters will find the largest population of white-tails in more than a decade awaiting them when they take to the woods this fall.

Wildlife Biologist Gerald Lavigne, who monitors Maine's deer herd, is optimistic about the possibility of a near record kill of antlered bucks.

Last year, when the total deer kill was 27,500, hunters registered 17,800 bucks—

the fourth largest kill of bucks on record. Mr. Lavigne says the buck kill this fall may reach 18,000, and the total deer kill should be "in the vicinity of 31,000, given reasonable hunting conditions."

Under rules in effect for the past several years, all hunters may legally hunt for bucks-only throughout the state, and those who possess one of the state's so-called "any-deer" permits also have the option of taking an antlerless deer in a selected district.

In response to continued growth in

See DEER HERD, page 2

Notice to advertisers

Advertisers in the upcoming edition of The Citizen's winter tabloid who have not yet seen proofs of their ads should look at the proofs this week, if they so desire.

The tabloid will be printed the week of Nov. 6 and copies will be shipped down to the Boston Ski Show and the Providence Journal (which will home-deliver the tabloid in the Providence area) the following week.



PRESSING THE ATTACK—Telstar's Kristi Clement takes to the offense in field hockey action last week against Winthrop. The Rebels bested the Ramblers 1-0, handing the visitors only their second defeat of the season. The third-seeded Rebels begin playoff action today (Wednesday) at 3 p.m. with a home game against sixth-seeded Dirigo.

Rebel stickers host Dirigo in first game of Western Maine playoffs

The Telstar High School field hockey team takes on Dirigo today (Wednesday) in a quarterfinal match-up of the Western Maine Class C playoffs. The third-seeded Rebels will enjoy home field advantage over the sixth-seeded visitors.

In the final game of the regular season last week, the two teams battled to a 1-1 tie, with Kristi Clements scoring the lone

Rebel goal.

The tie brought Telstar's season record to 10-2-2 and narrowly bumped them out of the second-seeded position in the playoffs.

If the Rebels prevail today, they will move on to semifinal action Saturday against the winner of the Old Orchard-Trail Academy quarterfinal contest.

The Western Maine Class C championship game is scheduled for next Saturday, Nov. 11, with the site to be announced.

Snowplowing Bids

Written bids are being sought for snow removal and sanding of approximately 10,000 feet of roads at South Pond Shores, Greenwood, for winter '89-'90. A survey map of the property is available at Early Real Estate.

Please send bids to PO Box 240, Locke Mills, ME 04255, attn. Bill Glad. For further information, call, 875-2222.

Fresh Florida Fruit Bethel Rotary Citrus Sale

Coming in November!
Watch The Citizen for details or ask a Rotarian.

NEW ENGLAND BOILED DINNER SATURDAY, OCT. 28 5:30 & 6:30 p.m. BETHEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH corned beef, vegetables, homemade rolls & pies, beverage adults \$5, children \$3

Friends and relatives of
Tony and Amy Chapman
are invited to an informal
OPEN HOUSE
on Sunday, Oct. 29, from
2-5 p.m. at their home,
East Bethel Rd., Locke Mills
to celebrate their marriage.
Absolutely, positively no gifts please!

Opinions

A note from the publisher

At a Bethel Board of Selectmen meeting a couple of weeks ago, the town manager and a number of the selectmen took The Citizen to task for the way we report the business conducted at selectmen's meetings.

In particular, the Bethel officials were angry that The Citizen refers to closed-door sessions as "closed-door sessions" or "secret sessions." The officials said that since the politicians in the Legislature call the sessions "executive sessions," The Citizen should do the same. Moreover, they said, referring to the sessions as secret sessions makes them appear illegal.

The selectmen and town manager pointed out that their secret sessions (that is, "executive sessions") are perfectly legal, as outlined in the state's Right to Know Law. They further said that by frequently making mention of their secret sessions ("executive sessions") the paper is causing citizens to lose faith in the town's leaders.

Feeling called upon to explain why The Citizen has taken the position it has in regards to closed-door sessions (for all local boards—not just the Bethel selectmen), I told the Bethel officials that the best form of government was open government, and The Citizen tries to promote open government by making note when officials resort to closed-door sessions.

I agreed with them that, yes, the state's Right to Know Law allows closed-door sessions in a number of instances, such as to discuss personnel matters, to discuss purchase or sale of municipal property, or to discuss pending litigation. However, I also pointed out, the law does not say the board must go into secret session to discuss such matters. It says, "Deliberations may be conducted" in closed-door session on the above matters.

I told them that, yes, people in Bethel probably had lost some faith in the leadership of the selectmen because on the two most important matters facing the town—the airport and the sewer—discussions have mostly been conducted in private. Thus, the residents have been deprived of the information they need to make intelligent decisions when it comes to appropriating funds for these costly projects.

Notwithstanding this blackout of information caused by the closed-door sessions between the selectmen and their consultants and attorney, the residents are then called into special town meetings and asked to appropriate funds for projects they don't understand.

The selectmen had one other complaint: that the reporting in The Citizen was biased. I told them that while the editorial page contains biased opinions—as it should—the news stories aim to be fair, accurate, and unbiased.

This column is not a news story; it is an opinion piece. Nevertheless, I have tried to fairly represent the views expressed by the selectmen and town manager. If I have failed in that, I invite them to express their opinions themselves on this page.

But back to the matter of closed-door sessions. I'm certain that everyone in town is aware of the controversy that erupted a few weeks ago when the Maine AAA published a newsletter with an article on fall foliage tours. The article quoted Town Clerk Merton Brown to the effect that there were no outstanding foliage vistas in Bethel.

The local Chamber of Commerce was horrified, while Mr. Brown was shocked since he didn't know he would be quoted as town clerk. He says he thought he was speaking as a member of the local early morning walking group—the Walkie Talkies.

The Chamber demanded some sort of disciplinary action against Mr. Brown. To discuss the matter the Board of Selectmen went into a closed-door session at the end of their meeting Oct. 2.

Here is what the Right-to-Know Law says about closed-door sessions in such cases: such a session may be held only if public discussion could be reasonably expected to cause damage to the reputation of the individual or the individual's right to privacy would be violated.

In this case, Mr. Brown's reputation had already been damaged in some people's eyes. A show of support by the selectmen could only have bolstered his reputation.

The law also stipulates that no official actions shall be approved in closed-door sessions. This notwithstanding, the selectmen decided to send a letter to the Chamber telling that group that the board had discussed the matter and felt that no action against Mr. Brown was warranted.

My question is: Why did all of this have to be done behind closed doors? And, how do the selectmen justify deciding a course of action in a secret session, in complete disregard of the Right to Know Law?

Last week we mourned the passing of a man who had contributed much to the community through countless acts of kindness in the course of doing his duty for the Oxford County Sheriff's Department. As Pastor Rodney Hanson said at the funeral service, "Bill Williams was a big man, and it was all heart."

This week we mourn the loss of a young man who hardly had time to make a lasting mark on the community—except for the joy he brought to the lives of those who knew him. Kevin Powell died at the age of 20.

The past couple of years saw him in and out of hospitals and too weak to do much. Yet he never complained, and he worked when he was able to.

A top-notch student at Telstar, Kevin was much more than a scholastic grind, taking an active part in sports (as a team manager) and other extra-curricular activities.

A computer whiz, Kevin helped us here at The Citizen get our Macintosh typesetting system organized and he played a big part in setting up the system we used for typesetting Colista Morgan's book. He was delighted when Mrs. Morgan thanked him for his work by presenting him with an autographed copy of her book.

It was a pleasure to work with Kevin and a pleasure just to be around him, with his active mind and inquisitive nature. All of us here will miss him.

Rainey

Continued from page 1

discharges from both the Air Force and the Army.

He held a variety of jobs, but none for any length of time. "I have probably held as many jobs as all of you in the room together," he told the court. At one point, he said, he collected 33 W-2 forms for a single three-year period.

Most of his life was spent either locally or in eastern Massachusetts. "I've lived in every town between South Woodstock and Gorham, New Hampshire," he said.

In 1983 he married the former Madeline Coolidge. It was the second marriage for both, but many years earlier the couple had been childhood sweethearts. The earlier relationship had ended approximately six months after Mr. Rainey went into the Air Force.

Both had children by their earlier marriages.

After living for awhile in Massachusetts, the couple eventually moved to a house recently purchased by Mr. Rainey on Bird Hill Road, in Locke Mills. Two of Madeline's children, Barry Coolidge and Kimberly Shriver, joined them there for periods of time. Ms. Shriver also had two young daughters, Tina and Nicole, living with her.

According to Mr. Rainey, aside from the usual domestic irritations the family "got along very well, quite well, I would say." He even provided an allowance for the two girls and bought them school clothes, he claimed.

However, in June of 1988 Mrs. Rainey left her husband and moved to Michigan, in part, she testified earlier in the trial, because of his threats of physical violence.

His relations with her children then deteriorated to the point where he said he felt compelled to carry a gun in his car because of Barry Coolidge's alleged threat "to blow my head off."

The gun Mr. Rainey carried was a .22-caliber Smith & Wesson semi-automatic pistol he had purchased at the Kittery Trading Post in March 1989—before his wife left him. He had purchased it, he said, at her request, so that she would have a gun to protect herself from coyotes when they went on fishing trips together. He also owned a hunting rifle and two 12-gauge shotguns, he said.

By October of last year, the house on Bird Hill Road was vacant and up for sale, and Mr. Rainey had moved to Haverhill, Mass., where he held a succession of short-term jobs.

On Oct. 22 of last year, a Saturday, he drove up from Massachusetts to the West Paris home of his brother, Wade Rainey, in West Paris, where he collected \$100 for a saw his brother had sold for him. He said he intended to return that evening to Salem, New Hampshire, where he had arranged to meet a woman friend at a dance.

While in West Paris, however, he telephoned the real estate agent handling the sale of his house and learned that Barry Coolidge (apparently with his mother's permission) had moved, or was about to move, into the house.

Upon hearing this, he reportedly flew into a rage and made threats against Mr. Coolidge. He then got into his car and drove to Locke Mills.

At his trial, in response to his lawyer's questioning, Mr. Rainey described the subsequent events in a slow, broken delivery, interrupted by lengthy pauses. He said he did not remember much of the drive to Locke Mills, but that he

remembered being surprised when he saw Mr. Coolidge's truck in the driveway on Bird Hill Road. "I didn't believe it would be there. I thought she [the agent] was lying."

Mr. Rainey had earlier testified that he was not only afraid of Mr. Coolidge shooting him with a .357 magnum he allegedly kept, but he was also afraid of the other man's dog—an "aggressive" Rottweiler named "Lucifer."

Nonetheless, Mr. Rainey testified, he blocked the driveway with his car and entered the house without knocking.

At first he saw no one, he said, but then Mr. Coolidge and the dog came through the door leading to the kitchen.

Mr. Coolidge then "said something to the dog and made some kind of motion with his hand... I scooped down... and I shoot [sic] him [the dog] twice in the morning."

The dog then turned and ran out of the room, Mr. Rainey testified, and Mr. Coolidge ran into the bathroom.

Describing his own thoughts, Mr. Rainey testified, "I know he's going to get the gun... I want to run... I wonder for a minute if he's going to hide in there, but I know he's thinking 'There's no way that old man can hurt me.'... Time was all..."

Mr. Rainey motioned confusedly with his hands before going on: "If he comes out he's going to shoot me."

When Mr. Coolidge did come out (without a gun) Mr. Rainey began to shoot "instantly... I know I was hitting him, but it wasn't hurting him... I just kept shooting... finally he fell down... I thought he was going to get up at any time."

After shooting Mr. Coolidge six or seven times in the face, hands, chest and abdomen and leaving him for dead, Mr. Rainey left the house and was seen by a neighbor returning to his car and driving off toward Bethel.

In his testimony, he claimed not to know where he was going: "I have not the slightest idea what I was thinking about when I was going to that house [in Bethel]... I don't know why I went there."

However, he also said that his thoughts had become preternaturally acute: "It was like I was superthinking or something... The colors were vivid... I felt like Superman... I was no longer scared..."

When he eventually arrived at his step-daughter's house, off the Middle Intervale Road, he still wasn't sure why he had come, he told the court—other than that "We had a lot of things we needed to talk about."

He testified that he entered the house through a side door into the kitchen, and, again, saw no one at first. But then Ms. Shriver came into the hall off the kitchen, with Mr. Greska beside or behind her. She said: "What are you doing in my house," Mr. Rainey testified. Then Mr. Greska, who was holding a drill in one hand, said to her, "She's picking up the hammer like this and coming toward me and I shoot him... He fell down... She's running toward the shotgun..."

At that point Mrs. Shriver apparently ran into the livingroom. Mr. Rainey—claiming that he "knew" she was going after a shotgun (none was found near her body)—followed.

I shot her... That's what she's running for is my shotgun... She fell down. At this point, nine-year-old Nicole Shriver emerged from her bedroom. She testified earlier at the trial that she saw Mr. Rainey shoot the fallen woman in the head at close range.

Mr. Rainey testified that he did not see the girl, and that he sensed that she and her sister had not been at home at the time of the shootings.

At that point he appeared more concerned with his pistol's lack of "stopping power." Mr. Greska had gotten up and entered the living room, still with the hammer. "I was scared. I wasn't hurting anybody or anything. I shot them and nothing happened."

He shot Mr. Greska again. "He ran. He fell... I got the hammer and I'm hitting him with it."

Asked if he had also hit Ms. Shriver with the hammer, he said: "I must have." Before leaving the dying couple's home, Mr. Rainey washed blood off his glasses in the kitchen sink. He then drove back to his brother's house, where he stuck out his hand to his brother and said: "Do you want to shake the hand of a murderer? I just killed three people and a dog."

Wade Rainey talked his brother into turning himself in to the police, but before doing so the murderer drove to Ames Department Store, in Oxford, where he purchased new clothes. He changed into the clothes in his car before turning himself in at the Oxford County Sheriff's Office, in South Paris.

By this point his feelings of being Superman had dissolved: "I didn't feel like I could beat the world anymore... I felt wooden."

He vacillated, he said, between fear that the police would shoot him on sight, and a wish that they would. During the state's cross examination Thursday, Assistant Attorney General Eric Wright repeatedly took issue with Mr. Rainey's contention that he did not remember key details of the shootings, and, implicitly, with the argument that the defendant had been in a diminished mental state at the time.

The prosecutor also pointed to the number of times the victims had been shot and to the locations of their bodies and their wounds to cast doubt on the argument that Mr. Rainey thought he was acting in self defense.

six years.

"Although deer populations are approaching desired levels in a few deer management districts, the herd remains in balance with available food supply, and habitat in all districts is sufficient to support more deer," he said.

Mr. Lavigne added that the recent estimates suggest a population of 300,000 deer can be maintained in good condition in Maine. "To achieve this level, population objectives have been set for each of 17 individual deer management districts. These objectives help determine and guide decisions concerning allocation of any deer permits during 1989 and subsequent years."

The regular deer hunting season starts Monday, Oct. 30.



157-GRADERS FROM WOODSTOCK SCHOOL visited the animal farm in Gray recently, where these youngsters made friends with a fawn.

Sunday River gets good reviews; looks forward to extra-good season

In recent industry surveys, Sunday River was rated #1 in the east and #2 in the United States for overall quality of the mountain experience and short lifts, surpassing such resorts as Vail, Aspen and Killington.

The good reviews about Sunday River have appeared in the magazines Ski, Skiing, Snow Country and Powder. Sunday River was one of only two areas voted in New England's "Top 10" by both readers and writers of the magazines.

As if confirming these findings from media surveys, Sunday River officials report that pre-season indicators show that 1989-90 will likely be a banner year. Ticket sales and reservations are well above last year's levels at this time, breaking all previous records.

Even before Sunday River has opened, season pass sales are 19.7 percent above where they were at this time last year, the skiway officials report.

The pattern of booking early and often has been repeated in reservations, where numbers are well ahead of last year. Reservations are 30 percent above where they were a year ago, with on-mountain lodging almost entirely full during peak weekends. Through the resort area reservation service, Sunday River is continuing to book reservations in many of the area's nearby hotels and inns.

"People are looking early this year because of the high demand we had last year," said Candy Ayer, group sales coordinator. "The word has gotten out that Sunday River is the place to ski and people want to make sure they can give it a try."

Subdivision approved at Sunday River Skiway

Sunday River Ski Resort recently received approval from the state Department of Environmental Protection for a 45-lot residential subdivision, to be called Snow Village Estates, on a 100-acre parcel of land at the skiway. The land is presently undeveloped forest land.

The project, to be constructed in two phases, will begin with a dozen lots in phase one. Estimated cost of phase one is \$178,000.

Access to the subdivision will be from the Skiway Access Road and Timberline Drive. The roads within the subdivision will be maintained by the skiway until a homeowners' association can be formed, which time that association is expected to take over maintenance.

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WES, AES principals support school board's policy for 6th-graders

The principals of the Woodstock and Andover elementary schools appear to be pleased both with the changes being made at the middle school and with the school board's decision to leave Woodstock and Andover 6th-graders in their local classrooms until such time as their parents are convinced they should be moved to the middle school.

The board voted in May to keep the K-6 configuration in the outlying schools "until such time as the middle school concept is firmly in place at Telstar and citizens in Andover and Woodstock perceive that the Middle School has a more varied program for their students than they presently receive in the local elementary school."

In conversations with The Citizen, the Woodstock and Andover school principals had nothing but praise for the progress made in implementing the middle school concept at Telstar. "The middle school is definitely going in the right direction—it's much more positive than it's ever been," said WES Principal David Murphy. AES Principal Karen Robinson said her fellow principals "like what we are seeing [at the middle school] and are very content to let it evolve."

Nonetheless, both also concurred that the time has not come to move their 6th-graders to Telstar. "I agree with the board's decision," Mr. Murphy said—"the children should only be moved when the parents are ready."

Mrs. Robinson supported this assessment. "The board has the situation well in hand," she said.

School Board

Continued from page 1

the late buses are loading. Following a very brief discussion, the board voted to allow the class to sell the candy. The board also voted to have its policy committee develop a policy on student fundraising.

Stanley Howe, of Bethel, was the only director to vote against the sales. He argued the board should not give its implicit approval to destructive eating habits. The students, he said, should sell foods that are "less a travesty as far as calories and fat."

Undaunted by overwhelming defeat at Monday's meeting, Dr. Howe said he would continue to promote this approach as a member of the policy committee.

Other action at Monday's meeting dealt largely with personnel matters. The following appointments were approved: Katherine Cole, Julie Daye and Traci Higgins as substitute teachers, and Warren Corliss and Erland Scribner as substitute bus drivers. The board also approved a request for a leave of absence from Wanda Jackson, an instructional aide at the middle school, and accepted the resignation of Thelma Remington as adult-education secretary/receptionist.

Board member Jeri Brooks, of Bethel, did not attend Monday's meeting, which was held at the Andover Elementary School.

State law mandates recycling of batteries

Bring your old car battery with you when you go to buy a new one because retailers are now required to accept them in trade. They are also required to collect a \$10 disposal deposit from customers who come in empty-handed.

Under a newly enacted state law, lead acid batteries cannot be sold without the exchange or a deposit. Both are seen as incentives to recycle the materials, which pose environmental and health problems if disposed of improperly.

It is now illegal to dump, bury or burn any lead-acid battery.

For more information, contact: Linda Casoria, DEP, Bureau of Solid Waste Management, State House Station 17, Augusta, 04333; or call 584-8740.

Letters to the editor

To the Editor:

On Nov. 7, the voters of this state have the opportunity to reaffirm their support for environmental protection and improvement. Four bond issues are included on this year's ballot which affect many aspects of the life of every Maine citizen.

Approval of all four bond questions is vital to the protection of our Maine environment and should be viewed more as a package than as four separate questions. These bond questions are:

Question 4. Recycling. The \$5 million of this bond issue will support municipal and regional efforts to recycle our trash. As every citizen knows, solid waste is probably the most important environmental issue facing Maine, as well as the entire nation. The intolerable burden on local taxes for waste disposal can only be controlled if we aggressively recycle our waste. Approval of this bond is essential if towns are to meet the 1992 recycling goal of 25 percent established during the past legislative session.

Question 6. Sewerage treatment facilities. The \$4.4 million of this bond will continue Maine's 20-year commitment to cleaning up its waters. Maine citizens have always supported the goals

of clean water, and we encourage you to continue this support. This particular bond is especially important since it will be used for the clean-up of our coastal waters and to assist the smaller communities of the state. Safeguarding Casco Bay and the shellfish harvesting areas as well as our beaches all along the coast is essential if we are to preserve a critical part of Maine's heritage.

Question 9. Asbestos removal. The \$12 million of this bond will be used to remove asbestos and other hazardous materials from our schools and public buildings. The state and its towns are under federal requirements for this task. It is too big a job to leave exclusively to towns whose major source of revenue is the property tax. With rising property taxes, the state absolutely must provide assistance to safeguard the health of our children.

Question 10. Landfill cleanup. The \$6 million of this bond will continue the vital effort to clean up and close our old town dumps which pose such an insidious threat to the quality of Maine's ground water and the drinking water of so many Maine citizens. As we strive to increase our recycling efforts and to open new en-

To the Editor:

A typographical error in my letter to the editor last week suggested that I favored "development over such traditional regional commerce as logging and tourism." The paragraph should have read:

"I hope that Bethel voters will ask for town policies and an enlightened comprehensive plan which maintain the traditional characteristics of the town—healthy forests, an attractive New England village, and the wood products industry—which can continue to support the local economy while preserving the lifestyle that so many people value."

My apologies to anyone in the wood products industry who might have thought that I favored development over productive forests.

Kirk Siegel
Bethel

environmentally sound disposal facilities, we must not simply abandon and forget the pollution time bombs that so many of our town dumps represent.

While these bonds represent a substantial commitment by the state, this is a reflection of the magnitude of environmental problems we all face. Maine's quality of life is important to each and every Maine citizen. We must not falter in backing up our historical commitment to environmental integrity with the resources needed for the job.

We urge every Maine citizen's support for the environmental bond package: questions 4, 6, 9 and 10. A "yes" vote on all four questions will protect our vital natural resources and keep Maine among the leaders in environmental quality.

Judy Kany, Senate Chair
Michael Michaud, House Chair
Energy and Natural Resources Comm.

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Deadline for town news is 5 p.m. Saturday noon. Advertising deadlines: display ads, Monday noon; classified ads, Monday 5 p.m.

The publisher reserves the right to reject, omit or edit any material offered for publication.

Bancorp

Continued from page 1

managers of the Brunswick bank, he said, in an effort to get them into new fields of endeavor.

This is Bethel Bancorp's first acquisition, but probably not its last. "Yes, we are looking to buy more," Mr. Delamater said. But, he stressed, he is not looking to buy junk, such as endangered savings and loan institutions. He said the Brunswick bank fit the criteria for the sort of community bank he was looking for. "We were looking for someone who was very strong," he said, insofar as position in the community, management, and the bottom line on its balance sheet.

Cam Niven, chairman of the Brunswick bank, said in a statement, "Association with Bethel will give our customers access to a greatly expanded menu of financial services and will allow us to save operating expenses in a number of areas. We are looking forward to this affiliation."

Hydro-Quebec powerline through western Maine may finally be dead issue

Hydro-Quebec formally notified Central Maine Power Company last week that it will terminate the power-purchase contract the two utilities signed in July 1984.

The Canadian provincial utility cited Maine regulators' failure to approve the contract as the basis for exercising its right to terminate effective Oct. 20. "In light of the Maine Public Utilities Commission decision," its statement said, "Hydro-Quebec has concluded that the objectives of the contract cannot be fulfilled." The PUC, by a 2-1 decision, earlier this year ruled that the proposed contract was not in the best interest of the state and refused to grant CMP permission to go ahead with the project. The contract called for substantial power deliveries over a new transmission line to be constructed through western Maine.

"We are disappointed that Hydro-Quebec had to take this step," said CMP Senior Vice President Donald F. Kelly, "although we understand their reasons. Nothing has happened since we signed the contract to undermine our conviction that Hydro-Quebec was the lowest-cost, most environmentally acceptable choice for meeting a part of our customers' energy needs through the year 2000."

Even with the loss of the Hydro-Quebec contract, Mr. Kelly said, CMP has many energy options for the future. The utility is evaluating new energy-management and energy-generation proposals from New England sources, and new arrangements for power purchases from Canadian sources may also be possible.

CMP President Joe Collier, Jr. informed the PUC and Maine government leaders of the Hydro-Quebec decision and thanked Governor McKernan, House Speaker Martin, Senate President Pray, and the many other legislators, civic leaders and citizens who supported the company's powerline proposal.

From Augusta

Sen. R. Donald Twitchell

As promised last week, this week's column will describe a new program available through the Finance Authority of Maine to help businesses, municipalities and non-profit agencies finance the removal of underground oil storage tanks that may pose a threat to Maine's water resources.

It is estimated that there are up to 14,000 underground oil storage tanks in Maine. Removal of a commercial underground tank can cost between \$5,000 and \$40,000. Clean-up costs for those tanks found to be leaking can approach \$1 million. As I explained in last week's column, homeowners may apply to the Maine State Housing Authority for loans and grants to remove potentially dangerous underground tanks. Businesses, municipalities and non-profits, on the other hand, will be served by a new FAME program.

To be eligible for a FAME low-interest loan or grant, you must have received removal notification from the Maine Department of Environmental Protection. FAME financing will be based on the DEP's priority schedule for underground tank removal. Most applicants are likely to qualify for a FAME loan to be paid back over a period of 10 years. Grants will be issued on a much more limited basis and will be based on demonstrated need. Individuals with relatively high incomes may not qualify for a loan or a grant, but may take advantage of a loan guarantee.

The FAME program offers direct loans of up to \$200,000. Interest rates on loans will be determined on a sliding scale according to an individual's ability to pay.



RICK ANGEVINE, of Northwest Bethel, shot this 17-point bull moose on the opening day of the state's moose hunt (last Monday, Oct. 16). The bull, which weighed 650 pounds field-dressed, was taken in the northern part of the central zone. "There's about a thousand people who want a steak," Rick said of the future of the big animal. Rick was hunting with his father Dick Angevine. Also along on the trip, which included a lot of bird hunting, were Terry Campbell, Ernest and Alberta Angevine, Jimmy Knights and Avery Angevine. Other local hunters who bagged moose this season included Cheryl Wilbur, of South Woodstock (675 pounds), and Lester Wing, of Oxford (550 pounds).



RACKING UP A BIG ONE—Danny Long Jr., of Bethel, bagged his first moose this year, and it was a beauty. The bull, which was shot in Jackman, weighed in at 860 pounds and boasted a 17-point, 55-inch rack. Danny Long Sr. made up the other half of the father-son team that took the big moose. A preliminary count released by the state after the week-long hunt, showed that 929 moose were killed, three shy of the record set last year. The largest moose killed weighed 920 pounds field-dressed. The largest rack measured 62 inches across. Maine game officials estimate there are over 23,000 moose in the 17,000-square-mile zone set aside for moose hunting.

Ski passes available for area businesses

The Bethel Area Chamber of Commerce is selling 1989-90 season ski passes to businesses, good at both local ski areas.

The midweek passes, costing \$350, provide businesses with an inexpensive way to make skiing possible for employees.

The passes will be honored Monday through Friday throughout the ski season (including holiday weeks) at both Sunday River and Mt. Abram.

Each business ski pass will be good for use by one employee per day. The businesses purchasing the passes will provide a list of their employees to the ski areas, and the employee using the pass for the day will exchange it for a regular lift ticket at the skiway.

For more information, call the Chamber, at 824-2222.

The maximum rate on a FAME loan will be prime rate minus 2 percent. Interest rates on loan guarantees must be negotiated with the chosen lender. For more information on FAME's Underground Oil Storage Tank Removal and Replacement Program, call 828-FAME.

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Tri-Town Rescue

Tri-Town Search and Rescue was busy this past week. They were called out for two separate searches and had an all-day training session in Brewer on Sunday, with search and rescue teams throughout the state. The team was used two days in the search for a missing Norway man, whose body was found five days after he was reported missing. The search and rescue team was also called for a missing canoeist on the Little Androscoggin. This search was cancelled as the man and his children were safely located. Ken Bacon and Warren Emery attended the state training session in Brewer on Sunday. Regular training was cancelled as the team was involved in the Norway search.

The auxiliary had a successful spaghetti supper Saturday night. Thanks for everyone who supported the service either with food or by working. The next fund-raising event is a hunter's supper on Friday, Nov. 10. Save this date on your calendar.

Training this month is Wednesday, Oct. 25, at 7 p.m. Zeba Weidner is leading the training on assessment skills and patient surveys. Three of our L.A.A. attendants are taking the EMT course at the West Paris barn. Good luck to all of them.

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And yellow, pink, white and lavender as well! Our sweetheart roses come in all the beautiful colors you can imagine. Come in and treat yourself at —

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Church women to mark World Community Day

Church Women United, Oxford Hills Unit, will observe World Community Day on Friday, Nov. 3, at the Norway Universalist Church, beginning at 9:30 a.m.

This ecumenical event brings Protestant, Roman Catholic and Orthodox women together to focus on issues of the wider global community and to heighten awareness of the whole human family.

This year's worship service entitled, "To Pray Is To Risk," was prepared by a group of Korean-American women of faith who have lived as immigrants in the United States and suffered poverty and discrimination here. These are women who know the meaning of "risk" in their own lives.

The Reverend David Armstrong will deliver the invocation and be guest speaker. Taking part in the service are: Sally Smart, Jean McAllister, Mary Lou Burdick, Eleanor Ross and Elinor Goodwin. Barbara Longley will provide the music.

Coffee fellowship will follow the service with Marion Millett in charge. Babysitting will be provided.

Any interested persons are invited to attend. Information may be obtained by calling Sally Smart, at 748-6898.

Rotary seeks applicants for Spanish Exchange

The Bethel Rotary Club will continue its sponsorship of the Spanish American Youth Exchange again next summer. The Exchange, a cultural opportunity for students of SAD #44 who were 12 years old but not older than 14 on Oct. 15, involves visits between the Bethel community and the seaside community of Mijas, Spain.

This past summer 20 Spanish youth and their chaperones spent two weeks living and playing with families of SAD #44. Next June 20 local youth will make the return trip.

The delegation that went to Spain two years ago gained insight into the differences and similarities between people on opposite sides of the Atlantic Ocean. Living for two weeks with host families gave participants an education in travel, language, history, geography, art, and the concept of the global community.

Any youth interested in applying for the trip to Spain should contact Nancy Grover (838-3333) or Bob Saunders (824-2240). Applicants will be required to participate in fun-raising activities and classes in language and culture in preparation for the exchange. Applications will be accepted until Oct. 31.

So. Woodstock

By OLIVE R. DAVIS

Bertha Benoit and Olive Davis attended the Grange Lecturer's Meeting held at the Grange Home in Augusta Saturday. It was a very constructive meeting for the lecturers.

Mrs. Jim Mielon, Alisha and Amanda attended open house at Bryant Pond put on by Franklin Grange.

Lucie Robins is laid up with back trouble, and was unable to attend grange Monday night.

Florence Benson is at home. She isn't too strong yet. I'm sure she would enjoy a shower of cards to show we care.

The Working Women held their monthly meeting Oct. 12 at Olive Davis' home. The upcoming hunter's supper was planned. The supper will be held Nov. 2 at 6 p.m. at the United Church, South Woodstock. Some delicious snacks were served by Olive to the members present.

The next meeting will be held Nov. 8 at the Ledgeview Nursing Home. This will be to make plans for the Christmas party that will be held Dec. 6 at the nursing home.

fund-raising event is a hunter's supper on Friday, Nov. 10. Save this date on your calendar.

Training this month is Wednesday, Oct. 25, at 7 p.m. Zeba Weidner is leading the training on assessment skills and patient surveys. Three of our L.A.A. attendants are taking the EMT course at the West Paris barn. Good luck to all of them.

Pre-Season Warehouse SALE
Friday, Nov. 3, 6-9 p.m.
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10%-70% off all x-c skis, boots & accessories
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AKERS SKI
Andover



GARY RICHARD AND RUSSELL CUMMINGS, of Big Country Guide Service, lead visiting hunters on bear hunts from their lodge in East Andover. (Photo by Barbara Adams)

East Andover is home for bear-hunting guides

Russell Cummings and Gary Richard, of Big Country Guide Service, live in East Andover for two months out of the year. The rest of the year they live in Augusta and Hallowell, respectively. While in the Andover area, they make their living guiding visitors who want to hunt bear.

"We actually have a place here, stay here, and spend money here, so the residents like that," Mr. Cummings said. Two of their present customers are from Marseilles, France, who hired the guides after seeing them on a video in New York.

Registered Maine guides and outfitters, Cummings and Richard offer Maine bear hunts in September and October with dogs or bait and stand. Their clients hunt with rifle, shotgun, handgun, bow and arrow, or muzzle loader, although both agreed, "as far as we ourselves are concerned, the hunt is over when the bear is treed. Our customers sometimes disagree and we have rules as to which bears can be killed. Our clients are cooperative, though."

Their dogs have electronic tracking collars so they know the dogs' location at all times. This not only prevents dogs from roaming into people's yards, but gives the guides more time for hunting instead of looking for the dogs.

"Outfitters don't need to be licensed, but registered Maine guides have to take a 250-question exam," Richard explained, "as well as know CPR and first aid. Vocational schools have even begun offering a six-month course in becoming a guide. We get a lot of customers from Vermont as well as New York. In Vermont you can hunt bear on the buddy system, but you can't pay a guide to take you, so a lot of hunters come to us in Maine."

The guides' day starts at 4 a.m. and ends at 9 p.m. after they have cooked supper for their guests.

"In the Andover area we mainly look for bear in the beech ridges and apple orchards," Mr. Cummings said. "We tell our hunters to buy a license and have a lot of good luck. Corn fields are all cut now, so they are out. We operate in a 45-mile radius, usually from Paramar, close to Fryeburg. We had five bear treed in Andover just above the covered bridge. That was exciting."

They don't allow killing of bear under 100 pounds and female bear with cubs will not be taken. The state average weight is 130-140 pounds; the local guides

say their average is about 160 lbs. There are some kills that weigh in around 400 pounds, but the guides explained they are scarce. They help hunters skin the bear and get them out of the woods.

"All their lives everyone dreams of a big one. That's what makes it such a good sport. The hunters also really get excited when they see a moose," Mr. Cummings said.

Rain is one of the hindrances in their business, they explained. "Our dogs came upon three moose one day and four another and didn't even bark because they couldn't pick up the scent because of the rain," Mr. Richard explained.

"We have nine to 10 hounds all year long and people don't realize what goes into training them," Mr. Cummings explained. "It takes three or four years to train a dog to hunt bear. A good bear-trained dog costs from \$2,000 to \$5,000. I have four generations of dogs so I know what I've got. We also have about \$4,000 worth of tracking gear. We'll be going back to Sidney for deer season in November. We track bear where there's bear, and deer where there's deer."

Right now the state allows four dogs to track a bear, but next year will allow six, so guides will be able to bring younger dogs along for training. On the wall of the living room is a bear skin, evidence of a bear shot by Cummings' 10-year-old son Chad.

"Our clients know we give 150 percent to them so they will have an exciting hunt," Mr. Cummings said.

The two spend a lot of the year going to shows. They advertise in magazines but have found word-of-mouth is the most effective. When not hunting or attending shows Mr. Richard builds swimming pools.

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STUDENT OFFICERS AT ANDOVER—The newly formed student council at Andover Elementary School held elections on Oct. 12. Elected, left to right, are: president, Jessica Durgin, 4th Grade; vice president, Fred Emerson, 5th Grade; secretary, Sadie Gallant, 6th Grade; and treasurer, Ian Richardson, 6th Grade. (Photo by Barbara Adams)

NEWS FROM

Andover Elementary School

Chris Cole, R.N., will be at Andover Elementary School on Fridays from 12:30 to 3:30 p.m.

The school would like to thank the following for donations toward the Christmas Fair to be held Dec. 8: Dr. Phil Bretz, Gloria Conary, Sharon Hutchins, Jeanne Shelton, Andover Wood Products, Gibbs Discount, J.J. Newberry's, McDonald's, and the Andover Service Circle.

It was decided at the last APT meeting that the upcoming Norland trip will cost \$4.50 per child. In the future, for any field trip that costs more than \$2.50 per child, the APT will make up the difference. The teacher can make a request through the APT or get additional funding through the principal's office.

The book fair is scheduled for Nov. 13, 12:30 p.m. Parents are still being sought for the bottle barrel and Scott apples. The fourth annual EBS/CPS craft fair will be held on Oct. 28 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. There will be many area crafters to display and sell their crafts, as well as face painting, balloons, student's crafts, lots of food and raffles.

The next Andover Parent Teachers meeting will be held Nov. 7, at 2:30 p.m.

Images of Antarctica at Gould's Owen Gallery

Alan Campbell, the painter selected by the National Science Foundation to capture Antarctica on canvas, will open a show of paintings from the polar continent at the Owen Gallery on the Gould Academy campus this Friday, from 7 to 9 p.m. Refreshments will be served at the opening, and the public is invited to attend.

Mr. Campbell, a Georgia native, is one of a tiny group of non-scientist scholars invited to join the U.S. Antarctic Foundation's exploration of Antarctica, to bring back to Americans a fuller understanding of the frozen continent. A painter who has worked in many different landscapes, Campbell's sojourn in Antarctica is regarded by critics as having been very fruitful.

The paintings on exhibit in Bethel have recently been on view in Georgia, at the Thomasville Cultural Center, the Oglethorpe University Art Gallery in Atlanta, and the Macon Museum of Arts and Sciences in Macon.

"His mastery of the relationships of light and color, his fascination with the intersection of science and art, and his appreciation for the natural world have produced a series of paintings and drawings that show an Antarctica that those of us who have been there know exists but can scarcely begin to describe," said Guy Guthridge of the National Science Foundation.

Jan Baker of the Gould Academy Art Department arranged the showing of Campbell's work in Bethel, a process begun two years ago. Mr. Campbell is presently in Antarctica, and will return to the states in December.

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At Andover...

Elderwood Manor Items

by Florence Hall
Anne Fox and Gerry Marston were honored at a birthday dinner in South Paris by a group of Ladies Aid members on Oct. 15.

Nancy Fox and Betsy York brought supper and birthday cake to enjoy with Anne Fox on her birthday.

Elaine Gaudet entertained mother, Catherine McGuire and other family members at an early Thanksgiving dinner on Oct. 14.

Anna Hewey spent a day at her apartment.

Norman and Julie White visited friends at the Manor recently. We were happy to see them.

Lila Farrington has been visiting Elizabeth Sennett for a few days.

Florence Hall, Flora Whitten, Lila Farrington and Elizabeth Sennett played "80" one evening.

Gladys Charter has returned home after visiting a daughter in Vermont.

Bus riders to Rumford on Wednesday were Catherine McGuire and Gladys Charter.

Elizabeth Sennett and Lila Farrington visited Dorothy Elliott at the Cozy Inn, Thursday.

Charlotte Hayes, Thomaston, visited her mother Elizabeth Sennett over the weekend.

Thought for the day: A person who can speak many languages is not

necessarily more valuable than a person who can listen well in one.

Calvary Congregational Church
Calvary Congregational Church will be celebrating its 25th anniversary Oct. 27, 28, & 29.

Friday: Oct. 27 at 7 p.m. Slide show presentation on church history, guest speaker: Mr. Pearson, testimonies, refreshments, fellowship.

Saturday, Oct. 28 at 6 p.m. Harvest Supper, Guest speaker: Mr. Strout, music, testimonies, fellowship.

Sunday: Oct. 29 at 9:30 a.m. Sunday school for all ages, 10:45 a.m. Worship Service with Pastor Grover, special music.

Everyone is invited to attend these special services.

Teen Club meets every Friday at Church, all teens welcome.

Oct. 31—Halloween party for the children, young people and their friends.

CARD OF THANKS
To Bethel Rescue, Bethel Fire Department, Rumford/Mexico MTS, personnel and doctors at Stephens Memorial Hospital, we express our very sincere appreciation for all the help given to our daughter, Stephanie, following her accident.

John and Linda Percival

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REMINGTON "PUZZ AWAY" CLUTTER SHAVE
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LEAVING—Guidance Counselor Dave Walton's last day at the Andover Elementary School was Oct. 12. He left the district to accept a post as program director with the state education and drug abuse program, AES Principal Karen Robinson said, "Dave will be very much missed. He has been shepherding the Children are People program here, which is an elementary drug and substance abuse program. Children who stick up for themselves are not victims. I hope in his place we can get a professional as good as Dave has been."

Although he will be in Antarctica on the date of the opening, Mr. Campbell will present a lecture and slide show at Gould Academy on Thursday, Dec. 7, at which time he will share with us works he is currently completing in Antarctica. His paintings will be on display from Oct. 28-Dec. 16. The Owen Gallery is open from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. on weekdays; weekends by appointment.

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Newry

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Bachelder and their children, Krista, Jenny, Holly and Aaron, Jr. spent the weekend with Aaron's parents Karlene and Regi Bachelder. It was Krista's birthday Oct. 17. Also Heidi and Alan, Julie and Jodi Lefield were there to enjoy the party with ice cream and cake.

Gil Seeley and Karlene Bachelder went to Belfast Monday to pick up Karlene's mother Julia Goodwin for a visit in Newry. While there they enjoyed a seafood lunch at the Weatherhane and also visited with some relatives.

The ladies of Newry who went bowling at the Oxford Lane Rumford were: Bea Lowell, Karlene Bachelder, Betsy Clark, Louise Tetley, Gil Seeley, Thelma Lowery, Sylvia Wight and Olive Anderson. Julia Goodwin and Rena Powers were guests. Betsy was high on the triples with a score of over 300 with seven spares and one strike, she also was high on the singles. Karlene had six spares and was not far behind. She also had one strike of over 100. All went to lunch and did some shopping.

Everybody loves apples. Was it an apple that tempted Adam in the Garden of Eden? The Bible doesn't say so. Apples are good for you. An apple a day, keeps the doctor away. Helps to regulate the system, helps to keep cholesterol levels in balance, keeps and helps to prevent or reduce the dangers of coronary heart disease—have an apple.

Bill and Sylvia Wight visited their two sons, Steve and David and families of Old Town. They also attended the MSA meeting in Waterville.

The title of the sermon at the Newry Community Church was "Three Salvations". Rodney Hanscom, Pastor, chose his Bible verses from Isaiah 56:1-3, Romans 5:1-4, John 3:1-4.

Arnold and Irene Hatfield, their daughter and husband and friends were at their home on Branch Road for a few days. They reside in Cape Cod, Mass.

Amy Hanscom is back at the Cozy Inn Nursing Home from Rumford Hospital. She is feeling better now. Gilbert Seeley and Louise Tetley visited Amy and Roger Hanscom on Thursday. Sylvia Wight visited Amy at the Rumford Hospital on Wednesday.

Danielle Littlehale's 10th birthday party was held Sunday Oct. 15 with a cookout at her grandparents' home, John and Nancy Wight. Those attending were Jeff, Mike Wight, Bethel; Retta, Mandy and Jason Berry, Brad, Brenda, Katie, Kurt and Kevin Wight, Parker Gray, all from Newry. Her "mom" made the birthday cake.

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If you have a bat problem...

Maine homeowners, affected last summer by bats roosting in structures such as attics, barns or crawl spaces, are urged to take advantage of the remaining days of pleasant weather to "batproof" against further infestation.

"Bats normally migrate south when the insect population drops, usually mid-to-late September," says Wesley Smith, an authority on bat exclusion. "Now's the best time for people who have bat problems to seal entryways so bats cannot move back in next summer."

"Bats can have contradictory roles...they are extremely beneficial as nature's insecticide, eating literally tons of mosquitoes and blackflies in Maine every year. Yet, when they roost in attics or crawl spaces, they are then perceived as pests. That's when I get involved," notes Smith.

Registrar for the Maine Board of Pesticides Control, Smith receives hundreds of calls every summer from residents with bat problems, and he often makes personal inspections of sites to point out likely entryways. Although there exists a chemical means to eradicate bats, Smith, who is empowered to issue permits for its application, discourages use of the toxic compound. "The product, a tracking powder ingested by bats as they preen, is potentially harmful to humans and does nothing to prevent reinfestation. In the end, the structure must be bat proofed anyway," says Smith.

Instead, he recommends safe and effective alternatives that do not resort to killing the valuable mammals. These methods include caulking cracks, covering attic vents with wire mesh and filling gaps with suitable building materials whenever bats leave the roost to feed nocturnally or migrate south. Smith adds that cracks around chimney flashings, behind soffit boards and where dormers meet siding make ideal entryways for bats. "Maine's bats are agile enough to take advantage of a quarter-inch wide crack to convert a crawl space into a bat condo."

"Contrary to one of the many wives' tales about bats," notes Smith, "they are not rodents and cannot gnaw or claw their way back into a sealed dwelling, so once they're out, they're out for good. But last year's bats are likely to return to the same roost next April or May if simple preventative measures are not taken."

Just because Smith shows Mainers how to evict bats does not mean he is anti-bat. In fact, he is outspoken as an advocate for attracting bat populations through construction of bat houses: "We need bats, especially after last season's record emergence of mosquitoes. Bats make excellent neighbors, and bat houses are simple and effective ways of encouraging them to live with us, but in preferred, manmade shelters built just for them."

Information on bats, bat exclusion and plans for building bat houses are available by calling Wesley Smith at Board of Pesticide Control office in Augusta, telephone 289-2731.

FILM FESTIVAL SCHEDULED

Members of the Bethel community met Wednesday, Oct. 18, to begin planning a Maine Street '90 Film Festival, which will begin Jan. 18 and continue for four consecutive Thursdays at the Upton Playhouse, Broad Street, Bethel.

Members of the planning committee attending were Jim Owen, Linda Gamble, Bernie Wideman and Sally Rollinson.

Anyone wishing to help with this film festival should contact Sally Rollinson at 824-3170.

PORTRAITS

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Mon.-Sat. 8 am to 5 pm
CLOSED SUNDAYS
Not responsible for
poor weather

ENCORE FOR 'DARK TALES'

Due to the overwhelming response of local audiences, Leland Faulkner's Light Theatre will present an encore performance of "Dark Tales" on Halloween night, Tuesday, Oct. 31, at the Celebration Barn Theater. The performance will begin at 8 p.m., but the doors will open at 7:30 p.m. and the public is advised to arrive before that time. Celebration Barn Theater is located just off Route 117 North, on Stockfarm Road, in South Paris.

"Dark Tales" will include mime, magic, dance, fire, juggling, shadow play, special effects, drama, scary stories, ghosts and dark humor. Featured pieces will include: "The King of Cats," an Irish folk tale about power, murder and magic; "Death," seven characters in their final exit; and "The Mortician," comedy and magic.

The Portland Evening Express recently called the show "Old fashioned fun... a terrific performance for the entire family."

Performers include: Leland Faulkner, Karen Pulkkinen, Fred Garbo, Michael Trautman, Brian Jones and Kunko Yamamoto.

Tickets are \$5 and are available only at the door. For information or directions, call the Barn's office, at 743-8452.

Rotary Club notes

At this week's Rotary breakfast meeting, at The Bethel Inn, Jeff Parsons announced that the Rotary Pancake Breakfast would be Sunday, Nov. 19, at the Gould Academy dining hall.

Ted Davis, program chairman, introduced his guest speaker, Harry New, of NOVA. Mr. New explained how vocational education can keep kids in school who might otherwise drop out and how it can help business and industry by providing a better-trained workforce.

He noted that 40 percent of high school graduates are not headed for college, and vocational training offers these graduates an easier entry into the job world.

Aside from Mr. New, NOVA Region 9 administrator, Charles Taniss, also attended the breakfast meeting. Another guest was Keith Wight, son of Rotarian Steve Wight.

The winner of the 50/50 raffle was John MacMunn.

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04276

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American Society
of Travel Agents

FRANKLIN GRANGE

Last Monday evening, over 80 people at the Franklin Grange meeting were entertained by children from the Woodstock School. Representatives from Mrs. Smith's Kindergarten class delighted the audience with their original production of "Goldilocks and the Three Bears."

The cast included Amanda Miclon as Goldilocks, Ethan Elliott-Williams as Papa Bear, Michelle Deegan as Mama Bear and Stephanie Appleby and Kelly Roseberg as Baby Bear.

The 3rd-graders then entertained the crowd with a presentation on Christopher Columbus and a Halloween song. The 3rd-graders participating included: Danielle Appleby, Jeff Chandler, Jeremy Curley, Carla Harlow, Jessie Hart, Jeff Johnston, Heidi Kanes, Frank Knapp, Staci Littlehale, Linda Mills, Sarah Paul and Sam Sayen.

Following these activities the Grange members performed for the students. Carl Brooks presented his puppet shows and Dot Canwell delighted the children with her whistling and piano playing. The evening culminated with games and refreshments prepared by the members of the Franklin Grange.

The school and the Grange are looking forward to another joint project next spring.

Being Columbus night, after the opening song, a Columbus Day number of Columbus discovering America was read by Lettie Brooks, Olive Risko and Olive Davis, with appropriate songs led by Bertha Benoit were sung by all.

A balloon contest for the children was held. These were passed around on plates. The one having the balloon when the music stopped had the balloon and a prize. The closing thought was read and all rendered America the Beautiful.

A quick business meeting was held. The next meeting will be Patriotic Night, Nov. 6. Please bring things for Thanksgiving basket and the tickets or money for the same. The basket is to be drawn Nov. 13.

EBS-CPS FAIR SATURDAY
The Fourth Annual Bethel Elementary School Craft Fair will be held Saturday, Oct. 28, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., at Bethel Regional High School cafeteria.



NEW BUSINESS IN EAST ANDOVER—Jim Shields stands in front of a selection of the Leer truck caps he has for sale at his Andover Tool Service, in East Andover.

New pickup cap supplier opens shop in E. Andover

Jim Shields, of East Andover, is as happy as a clam in his brand new building and brand new business, Andover Tool Service, in East Andover, right next to his home. He and wife Rae have lived in the home for 19 years. Son Jamie is in Germany in the Air Force, and son Robbie works in construction with Cianbro in Rumford.

"I think this is a beautiful building for my business," he said with pride, "well planned and well lit. I started out in October of '88 working on it and finished it July of this year. It is a joy to work in. I won't mind the icy roads this winter either. All I have to do is walk a few feet from my house to here and I'm at work. I am planning to have a grand opening soon."

Jim specializes in Leer pickup caps, which is a fiberglass cap with a lifetime warranty. He has thirty on hand at all times.

"The caps are the mainstay of my

business," he explained. "When someone gets one for his truck he drives off and I'll probably never see him again...but I hope he tells his friends."

"I am very familiar with tools," he added. "I had an engine repair business in the '70s in Rumford, and in recent years I have been disabled. I now am specializing in electric tool repair, particularly for industrial tools. I also carry truck accessories, bedliners, Yakima racks, NPA files, a small supply of Milwaukee industrial tools, and a large selection of chainsaw parts and accessories."

"I was contemplating to have a chainsaw line, but because of the economy the chainsaw industry is not as good as it once was. People in the industry are not happy with the situation. There is so much mechanized equipment, and shears and grapples, chainsaws are not as important as they were. With [heating] oil at 67 or 68 cents a gallon, even homeowners don't want to break their backs cutting wood. Tools, though, are something they are always going to use."

Until Oct. 28 he is offering up to \$99 in free options with the purchase of a Leer cap.

"Initially, until I get going, I am going to handle this all by myself if my back can stand it. I have a place on Sebect Lake, and my dream is to get the business really booming and then 10 or 20 years from now sell the business to someone from Massachusetts or Connecticut and go to Florida in the winter and fish on Sebect Lake in the summer. That's my dream."

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our thanks for the beautiful flowers, cards, food and kind words shared with us because the love of family and friends has brought us great comfort.

God bless you all.
Wife and family of
Lt. Bill Williams

DODGE

NEW 1989 POWER RAM 50 4x4

4 wheel drive
4 cylinder, 5 speed
A \$500 expresspac
Power steering, chrome
Wide spoke wheels
#90402

\$229.38
monthly
48 months

Downpayment \$400
Amount financed \$9,698
48 months 6.9% APR

after rebate
Total interest \$1,412
Deferred cost \$11,410

TOYOTA

NEW 1989 EXTRA-CAB 4X4 SR5

Chromed package
Chrome wheels
Sliding rear window
Floor mats
Model #8485A

\$11,910

NEW 1989 CAMRY
All trac, cruise control
Air conditioning, power windows and locks,
Factory stereo system
Model #2553A

Manufacturers List \$16,072
Sale Price \$13,412

IN STOCK

1990 Celicas
1990 Corollas
1990 4 Runners

FORD

NEW 1990 F150 4x4

Pulsar longest
4 wheel drive
4.9 liter 6 cylinder
Electronic injection
4 or 5 speed trans
Power steering/brakes
Auxiliary fuel tank
200 radio speakers
S-P235/150Z, all seasons
Heavy duty front

A \$1104 pkg 501
Plush cloth interior
AM/FM stereo/cassette
Roof clearance lights
Manual or auto hubs
Headliner/insulation plugs
Light/convenience groups
8246 wide-spoke wheels
A \$1104 factory discount
6 yr/60,000 mi. warranty

\$12,999

We have 12 identically or nearly identically equipped trucks in stock.
Basic F150 4x4's from \$11,994 (Ordered with \$300 deposit).

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Lower everything, dual
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1989 MERCURY TRACER

A Mazda 626 lookalike
4 door liftback
4 cylinder, 5 speed
Front wheel drive
Digital AM/FM stereo
Plush cloth interior
Defroster
Goodyear Allseasons
300 miles

\$155
monthly
\$35.50
weekly

Sale price \$7,514 Down cash/trade \$400
Amount financed \$7,114
Deferred cost
Total interest
60 months 10.9% APR

1989 DODGE SHADOW

Front wheel drive,
4 door sport sedan,
fold-down rear seats,
4 cylinder, electronic
fuel injection, automatic,
air conditioning, stereo,
plush cloth, defroster,
child safety locks, balance
of 7/70 warranty, 11,000 weekly
miles #P839

\$166
monthly
\$38.33
weekly

Sale price \$7,993 Down cash/trade \$375
Amount financed \$7,618 Deferred cost
\$10,338 Total interest \$2,342 60 month
10.9% APR

1989 DODGE DYNASTY LE

V6 engine, automatic,
air conditioning,
ing, reclining 50/50
seats, stereo, power windows/locks, cruise control, tilt wheel, balance
of 6/60 warranty
#P864

\$248
monthly
\$7.28
weekly

Sale price \$11,780
Down cash/trade \$400
Amount financed \$11,380
Deferred cost \$15,200
Total interest \$3,500
60 months 10.9% APR

Save 32% 1989 MERCURY SABLE GS

Loaded, V6, air cond.
Auto w/overdrive,
Power windows/locks,
TV/cruise, balance
of 6/60 warranty
#P891

Manufacturers suggested
Retail Price (new was) \$15,939
Sale Price \$10,935
SAVE \$5,004

Just arrived 7 Sables with 200 to 12,000
miles. Purchased at a Ford Auction.
Qualifies for 10.9% 60 month financing.

CARAVANS

1990 (19) In stock new
1989 (3) In stock new

1989 (3) In stock - Purchased
at a Chrysler Auction. Most
qualify for 10.9% APR 60
month financing.

We have many V6 Grand Caravans
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stock with 200 to 18,000 miles. All
with balance of Factory warranty and
at remarkable savings.

1989 GRAND MARQUIS

Top of line LS model,
V8 engine, automatic
overdrive, power
windows-locks-
trunk-mirrors-antenna
& seats, cruise control, tilt wheel,
turbine wheels, a \$1983 equipment
pkg. #172, premium sound with
cassette, padded half coach roof,
vanity mirrors, reclining 50/50
split bench seat. Balance of 6/60
warranty 24 miles. #P782

Manufacturers suggested
Retail Price (new was) \$19,480
TRUE DISCOUNT - \$3,488
SALE PRICED \$15,994

1989 LINCOLN TOWNCAR

Loaded, climate control,
1/2 coach padded roof,
power split bench with
recliners, leather,
premium sound/cassette
turbine wheels, balance
of 6 year 60,000 mile
warranty #P901

Manufacturers Suggested
Retail Price (new was) \$27,182
SALE PRICED \$16,895
SAVE \$10,287

Just arrived 9 Towncars with 8,000 to 18,000
miles. Sold at a Ford Auction for \$10,000 to \$10,700. For
cheated at a Ford Auction.

1989 FORD AEROSTAR XLT

Extra loaded, XLT
package, V6 engine,
521, automatic w/
overdrive, power windows-locks-mirrors,
cruise/tilt, roof rack,
dual heaters, AM/FM stereo/cassette w/
graphic equalizer, rear headphone jacks &
controls, digital dash, Navstar computer, pty-
very glass, air conditioning, Michelin tires,
two tone paint, balance of 6/60 warranty
#P862

Manufacturers Suggested
Retail price (new was) \$18,208
TRUE DISCOUNT \$4,004
SALE PRICED \$14,215

We have 2 loaded 1989 Aerostars in stock with
8,000 and 12,000 miles. Qualifies for 10.9% 60
month financing.

CALL AHEAD FOR • PRICE QUOTES • INVENTORY INFO • TRADE APPRAISAL • CREDIT APPROVAL

PAYMENT OPTIONS
Payments will be on a monthly basis. Buyers may
pay weekly payments at Berlin City Ford and we
will forward the payment to the appropriate bank
monthly. Weekly payments will not result in more
rapid elimination of the debt. All loans subject to
bank approval.
200 Mile Delivery Service.

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8 ACRES OF VEHICLES
Located at the base of Mt. Washington on the
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Hours: M-F 9-8; Sat. 8-5
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603-752-6644

The Citizen's prime time TV guide

THURSDAY EVENING OCTOBER 26, 1989

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3)	Cheers	M*A*S*H	Movie: "St. Ives"				H's Heroes	H's Heroes	M*A*S*H	Elsewhere
(4)	Escape	Monitor	Secrets of Nature	Beyond 2000			Nature	Orphans	Safari	
(5)	Our House		First Olympics: Athens 1896		Smoking	700 Club		Batman	Batman	
(6)	Teens and Sex		Cosby	Diff. World	Cheers	Tonight Show 27th Anniversary Sp.		News	TBA	
(7)	Affair	Boss?	Mission: Impossible	Young Riders		Primetime Live		News		
(8)	MacNeil/Lehrer		MaineWatch Maine	Mystery!		First Among Equals		Mother	Two's Co.	
(11)	Evening	Day by Day	Spenser: For Hire	Movie: "A Question of Honor"				Evening With Willie Nelson		
(12)	VideoCity	Top Card	With Dinah	Crook		Nashville Now				
(13)	Fortune	Jeopardy!	48 Hours		Top of the Hill		Knots Landing		News	
(16C)	Peo. Court	WPIX News	Movie: "Raging Bull"				WPIX News USA Ton.		Cheers	H'mooner
(17D)	Moneyline	Crossfire	PrimeNews		Larry King Live		CNN News		Moneyline	Sports
(18E)	"Cat Ballou" Cont'd		Movie: "Poltargelst III"		Movie: "Poltargelst III"				Movie: "They Live"	
(20G)	Bruins	NHL Hockey: Quebec Nordiques at Boston Bruins					Golf: Tucker Anthony		Hockey	
(21H)	SportsCtr.	SpeedWeek	Auto Racing: 1989 IMSA GTP			Tractor Pull		Trucks	SportsCtr.	
(22J)	Jeffersons	Sanford	Movie: "Cool Hand Luke"						Art Market	MoneyTalk
(23J)	America's Business	MoneyTalk			Business Tonight		Focus			
(24K)	In. Gadget	Looney	Bewitched	Mister Ed	Patty Duke	Car 54	Sat. Night	On the TV	Laugh-In	My 3 Sons
(26M)	Miami Vice		Murder, She Wrote		Boxing				Miami Vice	
(27N)	Chronicle	Survival	Vic. at Sea	Eagle-Bear		Our Town				Improv
(29P)	Possessed	Revenge of the Nerds II				Movie: "And God Created Woman"			Inside the NFL	
(31R)	Life of Adams		Walt Disney Presents			Movie: "Roman Holiday"			Ozzie	Great Wild
(32S)	Cosby	Kate & Allie	Remington Steele		Remington Steele				It's a Living	Arsenio H.
(34U)	Cheers	Night Court	Movie: "Altered States"					News	USA Ton.	Newhart

FRIDAY EVENING OCTOBER 27, 1989

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3)	Cheers	M*A*S*H	Movie: "Friday the 13th - the Final Chapter"				H's Heroes	H's Heroes	M*A*S*H	Elsewhere
(4)	Rendezvous	Monitor	Bill Burrud's Animals	American Album			Women	Look East	Camera-Wider	
(5)	Our House		First Olympics: Athens 1896			700 Club		Batman	Batman	
(6)	Cosby	Night Court	Baywatch		Hardball		Mancuso FBI		News	
(7)	Affair	Boss?	Full House	Family	Strangers	Ten of Us	20/20		News	
(8)	MacNeil/Lehrer		Wash. Wk.	Wall St.		Great Performances				
(11)	Evening	Day by Day	Movie: "Distortions"				Molly Dodd	Molly Dodd	Spenser: For Hire	
(12)	VideoCity	Top Card	Church St.	Crook		Nashville Now				
(13)	Fortune	Jeopardy!	Snoops		Movie: "Single Women, Married Men"				News	
(16C)	Peo. Court	WPIX News	Search for Haunted Hollywood			WPIX News USA Ton.		Cheers	H'mooner	
(17D)	Moneyline	Crossfire	PrimeNews		Larry King Live		CNN News		Moneyline	Sports
(18E)	"Grease 2"		Movie: "Rocky IV"		Movie: "The Shining"				Happy	
(20G)	Greyhnd.	Horse Shows: Washington International Horse Show					Divers		Bowling	
(21H)	SportsCtr.	NFL Great	Motorweek	Harness Racing: Breeders Crown					SportsCtr.	
(22J)	Jeffersons	Sanford	Movie: "Desperate Women"			NWA Wrestling		Night Tracks		
(23J)	America's Business	MoneyTalk			Business Tonight		Focus		AutoTrends	MoneyTalk
(24K)	In. Gadget	Looney	Bewitched	Mister Ed	Patty Duke	Car 54	Sat. Night	On the TV	Laugh-In	My 3 Sons
(26M)	Miami Vice		Murder, She Wrote		Hitchcock	Bradbury	Hitchhiker	Werewolf	Miami Vice	
(27N)	Chronicle	Survival	Footsteps		Movie: "Twice Told Tales"					Improv
(29P)	Inside the NFL		Louie Anderson Show		Movie: "License to Drive"		Movie: "Feds"			
(31R)	Movie: "Not Quite Human II"				Movie: "Cinderella"		Sense	Ozzie-H.	Betty White	
(32S)	Cosby	Kate & Allie	Movie: "Howling II... Your Sister Is a Werewolf"						It's a Living	Arsenio H.
(34U)	Cheers	Night Court	Movie: "Start the Revolution Without Me"					News	USA Ton.	Newhart

SATURDAY EVENING OCTOBER 28, 1989

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3)	St. Elsewhere		Movie: "Howling II... Your Sister Is a Werewolf"				Movie: "Friday the 13th - the Final Chapter"			
(4)	Natural W.	Natural W.	Challenge	Wings			Terra X		Secrets of Nature	
(5)	Rin Tin Tin	Campbells	Movie: "Drums Across the River"				Hardcastle		Bordertown	Rin Tin Tin
(6)	Cheers	Cosby	227	Aman	Golden G.	Empty Nest			News	Byron Allen
(7)	Star Search	Belvedere	Living Dolls		Movie: "Kojak: Ariana"					
(8)	Made in Maine	Wish Me Luck		Doctor Who			Videospin		Dennis Wholey	
(11)	One Shoe Makes It	Cagney & Lacey		HeartBeat		Molly Dodd	Esquire		Spenser: For Hire	
(12)	Fairs and Festivals	Bill Monroe on the Opry	Tommy Hunter			With Dinah	Countryclips		Rock	
(13)	Fortune	Win, Lose	Paradise		Tour of Duty		Connie Chung		News	American
(16C)	Star Trek: The Next		Fri. the 13th Series		War of the Worlds		USA Ton.		Monsters	Cheers
(17D)	Capital	Sports Sat.	PrimeNews		Peace	In Japan	CNN News		Capital	Sports
(18E)	"The Great Outdoors"		Movie: "Young Guns"						Movie: "Stripes"	
(20G)	NHL Hockey: Hartford Whalers at Boston Bruins						College Soccer: Ala. A&M at Boston U.			
(21H)	College Football		College Football: Miami at Florida State						U.S. Olympic Gold	
(22J)	Championship Wrestling		Movie: "Pursuit of the Graf Spee"						Scoreboard	SportsCtr.
(23J)	SCORE Card Cont'd		SCORE Card				Final Score		Early Action	
(24K)	In. Gadget	Looney Tunes	Mister Ed	Patty Duke	Car 54	Sat. Night	SCTV		On the TV	My 3 Sons
(26M)	Miami Vice		Movie: "Night Flight"			Bradbury	Hitchhiker		Hitchcock	Movie: "Squeeze Play"
(27N)	Chronicle	Eagle-Bear	Living Dangerously		Movie: "Hammett"					Shortstories
(29P)	"Flowers in the Attic"		Movie: "Perfect Witness"						Movie: "Clara's Heart"	
(31R)	Movie: "Blackbeard's Ghost"				Movie: "The Story of Snow White"		Ozzie		Movie: "Stagecoach"	
(32S)	Boss?	Kate & Allie	Movie: "Amityville: The Demon"				News	Benny Hill	Barney M.	Freddy
(34U)	Cheers	Fortune	Movie: "D.C. Cab"					News	USA Ton.	Twil. Zone

SUNDAY EVENING OCTOBER 29, 1989

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3)	NHL Hockey: Boston Bruins at Buffalo Sabres						Fri. the 13th Series		War of the Worlds	Christian
(4)	Nature of Things	One World - NYC		Wolf - Reluctant Villain			Great Wall of Iron		Wings	
(5)	Rin Tin Tin	Campbells	Music and More		In Touch		Ben Haden	Ankerberg	L. Ogilvie	Win. Walk
(6)	"Ernest Goes to Camp"	Sister Kate	Two Dads		Movie: "Double Your Pleasure"				News	
(7)	Free Spirit	Slimer!		Movie: "The Final Days"						Crimestop
(8)	Austin City Limits								Wish Me Luck	
(11)	Cardiology	Milestones	Physicians Jml.				Cardiology	Intnl Med	OB/Gyn	Orthoped.
(12)	American Sports Cavalcade		Racing		Trucks	Truckin'	Speed	Bassmaster		Motoworld
(13)	60 Minutes		Murder, She Wrote		Movie: "The Lady Forgots"					Racing
(16C)	"Red Dawn" Cont'd		Star Search		Rich & Famous		USA Ton.		Movies	Cheers
(17D)	Newsweek	Sport Sun.	PrimeNews		Week in Review				News	Business
(18E)	"Illegally Yours" Cont'd		Movie: "The Witches of Eastwick"						Movie: "Ironweed"	
(20G)	Soccer	College Football: West Virginia at Boston College							Horse Racing: Ohio Racing Series	
(21H)	NFL Primetime		NFL Dream Season		NFL The.		NFL Primetime		SportsCenter	
(22J)	Movie: "Sink the Bismarck!"				National Geographic				Better World	Earth Beat
(23J)	SCORE Card Cont'd		SCORE Card				Final Score			
(24K)	In. Gadget	Looney Tunes	Cartoons	Patty Duke	Car 54	Sat. Night	SCTV		Laugh-In	My 3 Sons
(26M)	Movie: "The Hollywood Detective"			Equalizer			Diamonds		Miami Vice	
(27N)	Wings Over the World	Biography		Echoes			Sinatra Concert for the Americas			Crazy/Fox
(29P)	"Memories of Me"		Movie: "Running on Empty"						Billy Crystal	1st & Ten
(31R)	Movie: "Sitting Pretty"			Teacher	Rock & Roll				Movie: "Spinout"	"Sabrina"
(32S)	A-Team		Movie: "Blood Sport"						News	Benny Hill
(34U)	"Hercules" Cont'd		Movie: "The Cheap Detective"						News	Arsenio Hall



At beautiful and historic Snow Falls
Route 26 • 674-2091

We will be closing for the winter at the close of business on October 30, 1989.

Open for parties and special functions during the holiday season. Parties from 10-50.

Call early for reservations 674-2091

The Savages' BOILER ROOM Restaurant
on Rt. 26, Bryant Pond, Me. 665-2500
Enjoy dining overlooking Lake Christopher

— Weekend Specials —
\$10.95 your choice

Terry Chicken broiled & served on rice pilaf
OR

Seafood Sampler w/potato, vegetable or salad bar

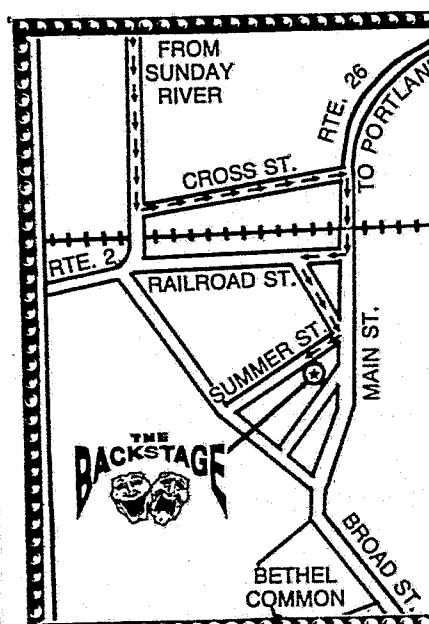


Thursday —
Couples Night—
two for \$10.95
Grilled Ham Steak,
potato & vegie

— Daily Specials —

Mon.-Sat., 11-4, your choice, \$4.95
Roast Turkey Dinner • Roast Beef Dinner
Roast Pork Dinner • Baked Scrod

New Fall Hours:
Mon., Wed., Thurs., Sun., 11-9; Fri. & Sat. 11-10
Closed Tuesday
Call for reservations 665-2500



Backstage Restaurant & Lounge
Summer St., Bethel • 824-3003
(Tough to find but worth the search.)

SNOWBLIND
Fri. & Sat., Oct. 27 & 28

Halloween Costume Party
Saturday Night, Oct. 28
Prizes, T-shirts and fun for all
Fri. & Sat. Appetizers 'til 11 p.m.
Dining: Thurs.-Sat. only, 5-9 p.m.
Lounge: Tues.-Sat., 4 p.m.-closing



152 Main St., Gorham, NH • 603-466-2520

Now featuring our deli luncheon buffet
Monday-Friday, 11:30-3:00
Enjoy soup, salad, deli platter, hot entree & dessert for \$4.95

Also offering our full luncheon menu

Open for lunch and dinner daily, except Sunday

11-9 weekdays; 11-10 Fridays & Saturdays

Take advantage of these weeknight specials:

Tuesday — Gentlemen's night (mention this ad get 25% off your gent's dinner)

Wednesday — Family night (kids 10 & under eat free; 10-16 year-olds eat 1/2 price)

Thursday — Ladies' night (mention this ad and get 25% off you lady's dinner)

The Underachievers

appearing at The Suds

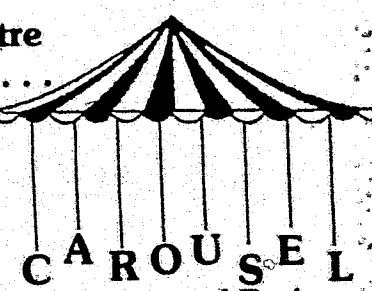
Friday & Saturday night

Don't miss our Halloween Party, Saturday night
(Prizes for the best costume)

The Ragtag People's Theatre

& The Bethel Inn present...

THE MUSIC OF...



After-dinner theatre that brings the music of Rodgers & Hammerstein to life in glittering song. Enjoy community theatre at its best and an evening of elegant dining, complemented with dinner music by in-house pianist JIM STONER.

EIGHT GREAT PERFORMANCES

Friday & Saturday 9:00 p.m.
November 3, 4, 10, 11, 17, 18, 24, 25
Bethel Inn Conference Center

CAROUSEL CAST / Directed by Burt deFrees
Robert Bohrens • Evelyn deFrees • Eileen Borstelman • Ken Nye
Judy Kuhn • Jim & Naomi Robertson • Thea Dunn • Elton Cole
Asst. Director - Dennis Aresenault • Music Director - Jonathan Smith

Tickets
Adults - \$8.00
Students & Dinner
Guests - \$7.00

Dinner
Served 6 to 8 p.m.
Entrees begin at \$10.95
Reservations Suggested

Post shows have sold out early, reserve promptly!

A FRIDAY OVERNIGHT SPECIAL \$67

• Dinner from the full menu • A ticket to CAROUSEL
• Lodging Friday night • Breakfast • Two days use
of all Recreation facilities
Just \$67 per person/double occupancy
(tax & tip not included)

Reservations:
800-367-8884
207-824-2175
Bethel, Maine 04217



MONDAY EVENING OCTOBER 30, 1989											
	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	
(3)	Cheers	M*A*S*H	Movie: "The Software Murders"				H's Heroes	H's Heroes	M*A*S*H	Elsewhere	
(4)	Escape	Monitor	War Stories	Safari	America	Hollywood	Challenge	Batman	Batman		
(7)	Our House	Movie: "The Territory of Others"				700 Club					
(8)	Cosby	Night Court	ALF	Witch	Movie: "Settle the Score"				News		
(9)	Affair	Boss?	MacGyver	NFL Football: Minnesota Vikings at New York Giants					Served		
(10)	MacNeil/Lehrer	Travels	Art of the Western World	Movie: "Count Dracula"							
(11)	Evening	Day by Day	Spenser: For Hire	Movie: "Long Time Gone"					Spenser: For Hire		
(12)	Country Comedy Hour	Church St.	Crook	Nashville Now					On Stage	VideoCity	Crook
(13)	Fortune	Jeopardy!	Garfield	Next Door	Murphy B.	Teddy Z	Design. W.	Newhart	News		
(16C)	Peo. Court	WPIX News	Movie: "Solarbabies"				WPIX News	USA Ton.	Cheers	H'mooner	
(17D)	Moneyline	Crossfire	PrimeNews	Larry King Live					Moneyline	Sports	
(18E)	"Poltergeist III" Cont'd	Movie: "Pumpkinhead"				Movie: "Waxwork"					The Shining
(20G)	Penn State	This Week	Monday QB	College Soccer: Alabama A&M at Connecticut					Coll. Football		
(21H)	SportsCtr.	NFL Trivia	Matchup	Mon. Mag.	Yachting	Swimsuit '89					Muscle SportsCtr.
(22I)	Jeffersons	Sanford	Movie: "Poltergeist"								Movie: "Gargoyles"
(23J)	America's Business	MoneyTalk					Business Tonight	Focus	MoneyTalk	MoneyTalk	
(24K)	In. Gadget	Looney	Bewitched	Mister Ed	Patty Duke	Car 54	Sat. Night	SCTV	Laugh-In	My 3 Sons	
(26M)	Miami Vice	Murder, She Wrote	Prime Time Wrestling						Miami Vice		
(27N)	Chronicle	Survival	Memories of China	Our Century: Russia					Shortstories	Daphne Maxwell Reid	
(29P)	Finnegan	Babar	Fafner Hall	Movie: "Feds"					Movie: "Tucker: The Man and His Dream"		
(31R)	"A Friendship in Vienna"	Swiss Family Robinson	Movie: "My Fair Lady"								
(32S)	Cosby	Kate & Allie	National Geographic					News	It's a Living	Arsenio H.	
(34U)	Cheers	Night Court	Movie: "Solarbabies"				News	USA Ton.	Newhart	Hill Street	

TUESDAY EVENING OCTOBER 31, 1989												
	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30		
(3)	Cheers	M*A*S'H	Movie: "Blazing Saddles"				H's Heroes	H's Heroes	M*A*S'H	Elsewhere		
(4)	Escape	Monitor	Hollywood Ghost Stories		Beyond 2000		Animal	Travelers	American Album			
(5)	Our House	Movie: "Neeka"				700 Club		Batman	Batman			
(6)	Bear Scare	Bogg	Matlock	In the Heat of the Night		Roseanne	Soup	thirtysomething	News			
(8)	Affair	Boss?	Boss?	Wonder Y.	Roseanne	Soup	thirtysomething	News				
(10)	MacNeil/Lehrer	Nova		American Experience			Movie: "Count Dracula"			Travel Mag		
(11)	Evening	Day by Day	Spenser: For Hire		Movie: "Topper"					Spenser: For Hire		
(12)	VideoCity	Top Card	With Dinah	Crook	Nashville Now		On Stage		VideoCity	Crook		
(13)	Fortune	Jeopardy!	Rescue 911	Wolf			Island Son	News	Cheers	H'mooner		
(16C)	Peo. Court	WPIX News	Movie: "Halloween II"				WPIX News	USA Ton.	Cheers	H'mooner		
(17D)	Moneyline	Crossfire	PrimeNews		Larry King Live		CNN News		Moneyline	Sports		
(18E)	"The Princess Bride"	Movie: "Hot to Trot"				Movie: "Sir Crazy"						Jagged
(20G)	College Hockey: Northeastern at Boston College					Boxing: Fight Night at the Forum						
(21H)	SportsCtr.	Baseball	Bodybuilding	Boxing					Sports	SportsCtr.		
(22I)	Jeffersons	Sanford	Movie: "The Ghost and Mr. Chicken"				Movie: "Munster Go Home"					
(23J)	America's Business	MoneyTalk		Business Tonight			Focus	MoneyTalk	MoneyTalk	MoneyTalk		
(24K)	In. Gadget	Looney	Bewitched	Bewitched	Bewitched	Bewitched	Bewitched	Bewitched	Bewitched	Bewitched		
(26M)	Miami Vice	Murder, She Wrote		Movie: "Trick or Treats"				Miami Vice				
(27N)	Chronicle	Survival	The Legend of Valentino			Movie: "An Indecent Obsession"			Improv			
(29P)	"Running on Empty"	Movie: "Perfect Witness"				Not-So-Great Moments			Tales From the Crypt			
(31R)	Adventures of Ichabod & Mr Toad	Halloween		Movie: "The Ghost and Mrs. Muir"			Ozzy					
(32S)	Cosby	Kate & Allie	Hunter	Hunter	News		It's a Living		Arsenio H			
(34U)	Cheers	Night Court	Movie: "Ghost Story"				News	USA Ton.	Newhart	Hill Street		

WEDNESDAY EVENING NOVEMBER 1, 1989											
	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	
(3)	Cheers	M*A*S*H	Movie: "Silver Streak"				H's Heroes	M*A*S*H	Elsewhere		
(4)	Escape	Monitor	Wildlife	For Record	Wings	Survival	Predators	War Stories			
(5)	Our House	Movie: "North Country"				700 Club	Batman	Batman			
(6)	Cosby	Night Court	Unsolved Mysteries	Night Court	Nutt House	Quantum Leap	News				
(8)	Affair	Boss?	Gro. Pains	Head Class	Doogie H.	Anything	Barbara Walters Special	News			
(10)	MacNeil/Lehrer	M. Russell	Timeline	Thomas Hart Benton					Haring	Stress	The Twain
(11)	Evening	Day by Day	Spenser: For Hire	Movie: "Something in Common"							
(12)	Movie: "Hank Williams: The Show He Never Gave"					Nashville Now					On Stage
(13)	Fortune	Jeopardy!	Pecceable Kingdom	Jake and the Fatman	WiseGuy					News	
(16C)	Peo. Court	WPIX News	Movie: "Cat People"				WPIX News	USA Ton.	Cheers	H'mooner	
(17D)	Moneyline	Crossfire	PrimeNews	Larry King Live					Moneyline	Sports	
(18E)	"The Deadly Affair"	Movie: "Little Nikita"				Movie: "Things Change"					
(20G)	College Hockey: New Hampshire at Merrimack					Motorcycle Racing	Muscle Sport USA				Hockey
(21H)	SportsCtr.	Sports	Adventure	Billiards: 9-Ball	LPBA Bowling: \$30,000 Tempe Open					SportsCtr.	
(22I)	Jeffersons	Sanford	Movie: "Heaven With a Gun"				World Soc.				Movie: "Cimarron"
(23J)	America's Business	MoneyTalk					Business Tonight	Focus	MoneyTalk	MoneyTalk	
(24K)	In. Gadget	Looney	Bewitched	Mister Ed	Patty Duke	Car 54	Sat. Night	SCTV	Laugh-In	My 3 Sons	
(26M)	Miami Vice	Murder, She Wrote	Movie: "High Desert Kill"								Miami Vice
(27N)	Chronicle	Survival	World War II 20th Cent.	Road to War	Vietnam War					"Memories of Me"	
(29P)	Killer Klowns	Movie: "Punchline"				1st & Ten	Kids in Hat				
(31R)	Fat, Unico	Turkey	Sense	Danger Bay	Movie: "Million Dollar Mermaid"						
(32S)	Cosby	Kate & Allie	Adam 12	Dragnet	T.J. Hooker					It's a Living	Arsenio H.
(34U)	Cheers	Night Court	Movie: "Halloween II"				News	USA Ton.	Newhart	Hill Street	

Four Seasons Inn

and

Restaurant Francais

will be closed November 1st until December 26th for vacation.

Our reservation office will be open during this time for:

- New Year's Eve Reservations
- Room Reservations
- Group Conferences
- Wedding & Anniversary Dinner Parties
- Gift Certificates

We would like to thank all our patrons for a successful season.
See you December 26th.

Upper Main St., Bethel, ME 04217 • 824-2755 outside Maine 1-800-227-7458

North Paris

By DORIS C. LAWRENCE

Saturday, Oct. 7 went to Bethel Health Center to have my toe nails fixed. Did it ever pour on the way home.

Oct. 8, 1988 according to my diary they had two inches of snow at West Summer and four inches of snow at West Summer near Mt. Tom.

Saturday, Oct. 7 Ginny Stone and husband and Don Gerald and Lloyd Huntley made a door yard visit. Lloyd looks good and is feeling much better.

Monday, Oct. 9 we visited Sherry Thayer and Jason. He was glad to get out doors and to see "Uncle Rottie." He is always so busy.

Susan Lyons and Elliot are back home from spending the summer with her parents at Peaks Island. Glad you are back, Susan.

Blanche Noble and grandson from Norway called on Joe Kalinowski, also Charlie from Bridgeton and Conn., three ladies from Dixfield, what a beautiful view from Joe's place.

Oct. 28, had supper at the North Paris hall 5-6 p.m.

Oct. 29, the North Woodstock Community Club will be meeting at Hershel Abbott's home at 2 p.m. Anyone interested are welcome to attend.

Joe Vatcher went to Nova Scotia for a few days to bring Midge back home, she had been having tests.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Spencer and family were at the Reidy's trailer over the long weekend.

Callers Suzette Keniston and Kyle and Ruby Wing, Joe Vatcher, Carroll and Mione Record.

Tom Christman was a weekend guest of the Nathan Isleys.

Even though it has rained a lot this week, the foliage is still beautiful, the yellows and orange colors.

Mrs. Florence Isley was taken by Tri-Town to Stephens Memorial Hospital.

Monday, Oct. 16, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Record, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Record and Forrest, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Card, Mr. and Mrs. "Rook" Lawrence and Stanley Ukeale who is visiting Joe Kalinowski had a get together at "Big Rock" farm. A delicious supper.

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ing Home is planning a Thanksgiving dinner for the West Paris and West Summer Senior Citizens Group on Tuesday, Nov. 7 at noon. It will be held at the nursing home under the direction of Miriam Morgan. Those who have not already made reservations, please call Olga Gellately, 874-2288, before Nov. 1. You can park down back.

Saturday, Oct. 28 there will be a ham supper at North Paris Hall from 5-6 p.m. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Vatcher were in Mass. on Wednesday and Thursday to attend the funeral of Mike Fucarile, brother-in-law of Joe.

Monday, Oct. 16 Clyde Knights and Joe Vatcher put the water into the North Paris Community Hall.

Roberta Isley was taken to Stephens Memorial Hospital with pneumonia, then Nathan was taken to Norway Hospital for tests.

Saturday, Nov. 4 there will be a Flea Market at the West Paris Grange from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Also a food sale. To reserve a table, call Mary Lovejoy at 874-2147. That night there will be a dance upstairs from 8-12 p.m. Music by Richard Felt and Co.

Tuesday, Nov. 7 the West Paris Seniors don't forget to go to Ledgeview Nursing Home.

Callers have been Mr. and Mrs. Norman Abbott, Joanne and friend, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Vatcher, Ina Davis from Dover, N.H. and sister-in-law Mrs. Viella from Peru, Mr. and Mrs. John Haney, Jr. the new bride and groom, Stevie Millett.

ing Home is planning a Thanksgiving dinner for the West Paris and West Summer Senior Citizens Group on Tuesday, Nov. 7 at noon. It will be held at the nursing home under the direction of Miriam Morgan. Those who have not already made reservations, please call Olga Gellately, 874-2288, before Nov. 1. You can

CPS Discoveries

By TAMMY MILLS

Halloween is on everyone's minds these days. Kindergarten has been creeping and crawling along studying spiders. They have read the books "Be Nice to Spiders" and "The Very Hungry Spider." They are also learning the song "Eensy Weensy Spider" and nursery rhyme "Little Miss Muffet." Counting spiders, drawing spiders, writing about and brainstorming about spiders have helped them tie all the subject areas together with one theme.

The 3rd Graders have been taking field trips to Crocker Pond as a learning experience for their unit on environments. They have concentrated on organized report writing skills, as well as the science concepts. After their trips they have come back to the classroom to write reports about what they saw, thought about and learned. Using the writing process, they learned about organization, paragraph structure and leads.

On a recent tour of the National Forest in Albany, 3rd-graders in Shirley Merrill's and Brenda Wright's classes were given the assignment of jotting down notes as U.S. Forest Service Ranger Rick McVey told and showed them the many ways the U.S. Forest Service's rangers take care of our national forests. Following are some superb reports, according to their teachers.

"The 3rd-Grader's Trip!"

by Emily Morton
The 3rd-graders went on a trip to the National Forest. We went on this trip Oct. 12 to learn about what the U.S. Forest Service does for a job.

The Forest Service keeps things clean. It keeps bushes trimmed. The rangers keep apple trees healthy. They cut trees to keep the forest healthy. They let browse grow in the winter so deer will have some food. They made nesting houses for the ducks.

At Crocker Pond campground, the Forest Service keeps the litter off the ground.

Mrs. Mill's 4th-graders have been studying the rocks and minerals of our state. We have learned how geologists classify and identify rocks, where certain types of rocks and minerals come from and why Maine is so abundant in some types of rocks and minerals. Now the students are working on independent projects. They have paired up to teach a rocks and minerals lesson to Mrs. O'Meara's class. They decided what they would like to teach, researched the subject, written lesson plans, made diagrams, experiments and projects to help the 3rd-graders understand rocks and minerals. This activity allows them to think, learn and research independently, and with a specific purpose.

Please attend the Craft Fair on Oct. 28 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., in the Telstar cafeteria. Get your Christmas shopping done early!

Outing Club's ski sale this weekend at Gould

The annual Bethel Outing Club Ski Sale at Gould Academy already has thousands of items lined up for this weekend's sale. Equipment and accessories for downhill and cross-country skiers will be available at far below commercial prices. Proceeds support youth ski programs in the Bethel area.

The sale will start Friday, Oct. 27, from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m., and will conclude Saturday, Oct. 28, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., in the Gould Academy Fieldhouse. People wishing to sell equipment may bring items during the sale hours to be tagged and placed on the floor. For more information, call 824-2131 or 824-2714.

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DR. JUD SMITH WAS IN TOWN LAST WEEK talking with parents, teachers and children about violence. While videotapes of the violence inherent in TV programs was being shown on stage, at the Telstar auditorium, Dr. Jud joined the children in the audience and passed out some popcorn.

Northwest Bethel

By CLARICE GIBSON

Just got back from taking George's truck to Ripley and Fletcher garage, South Paris. What a rainy Friday this is. My sister, Iva Holden met me at Ripley's and we went to her house while waiting. Yesterday afternoon Frank asked me to ride to Gorham, N.H. as he had to get a battery for his A.T.V. On both rides the bright colored leaves are all gone and those remaining are either yellow or different shades of brown and rust. The top of Mount Washington is snowcapped. With the wind the other day we had a shower of leaves so many of the trees now are bare.

Our road was saddened to hear of the sudden death of our neighbor and friend, "Bill" Williams. Bill and Delores have always been good neighbors and if anyone was going to be gone for a few days we could always ask Bill to please keep a lookout. Here's hoping with deaths and fires this year maybe we can have a calm winter.

The Murphys, Masons and Stearns were anxious to get through to their brother Bill Murphy in California as I understand he lived right in the earthquake area, Alameda, Calif. Also a niece of the Murphys, Dorothy Holt, daughter of Tommy Murphy reported in they were OK as they were in the vicinity of the earthquake.

Pat Saunders and Greig went to her sister, Becky Melchin and family, of Hyde Park, Mass., Oct. 7 and came back Oct. 9. While there, attended a bridal shower in Marlboro, Mass., for Nancy Codger. Nancy will be marrying Pat's son, Robert Saunders, Nov. 5. Monday morning Pat stopped in Upton, Mass., and had breakfast with her son, Robert and Nancy.

George and Mary Hannon, Durham, N.H., came Oct. 14 to watch their granddaughters, Amy and Mary Beth Hannon play varsity field hockey at Telstar against Jay. Telstar won, 1-0. The Han-

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non's left for Durham the next day.

Deedee Chamberlain and Adam Smith are now living with Homer, Edie and Andy Smith. Homer, Edie, Andy, Dennis, Lisa and Kaylee Smith went to No. Conway, N.H. Legion Hall Saturday night Oct. 14 for Larry Smith's 40th birthday party. They had an enjoyable evening and spent the night at Larry's.

Stan and Arlene Brown went Oct. 15 with Don and Arlene Brown to Athens and Harmony. They visited cemeteries and relatives as Arlene is working on tracing the Brown genealogy.

Christopher Laban, was home from University of Maine Orono and Matthew Laban from University of New Hampshire, Durham, sons of John and Sue Laban. Matthew and college friends went on a two day hike from LeBaron over Wheeler Mountain to Ketchum.

Dr. Lennie and Becky Shaw attended, Wednesday, Oct. 18, night Kindergarten to 2nd Grade concert at Gould. Both Jon and Jan participated.

Bob, Seth and Jon Howe recently returned from a bird hunting trip in the Greenville area. They spent a couple of nights in a camp with Barry Nevel. For wildlife they saw many moose, deer, partridge, ducks and wild rabbits.

While they were gone Linda Howe attended a spinoff at Mooserun Farm on Paris Hill and also had Delores Williams and Florence Martin for a movie one evening.

Ricky Angevine was one of the ones drawn in the moose lottery and was lucky enough to get his moose. Will try to find out more details later.

Carole Mason, of N.W. Bethel Road, and her horse Hasini Elmore (Moses) attended a spinoff at Mooserun Farm on Paris Hill and also had Delores Williams and Florence Martin for a movie one evening.

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SQUARE DANCE SATURDAY

The Molokkett Mixers will hold a mainstreet plus square dance on Saturday, Oct. 28, 8-11 p.m., at the Rumford Elementary School on Lincoln Avenue. Marty Van Wart will be the caller and Wally Weeks cue of the rounds. Note the change of location of this dance.

have chalked up an impressive record at horse shows this year.

Beginning Moses' first year at showing, he was shown in halter class which is judged on confirmation and halting.

Moses gradually improved his record. At Andover he took third (his first show) in halter class of all ages and breeds; followed by a third at the Oxford County Fair and a fourth at Farmington Fair.

Finally at Fryeburg Fair he took first place in a halter class against 10 colts in his own age group. Moses (Hasini Elmore) was the first horse born on the Hasini Farm at Bryant Pond.

Next year Carole plans on a more exciting year with Moses under saddle and halter classes.

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Conservation and recreation groups meet to discuss forest issues

Conservation and timber industry representatives met last weekend in New Hampshire to discuss New England's reliance on private timberlands for recreation. They also discussed the impact of competing uses for forestland on both recreation and the viability of the timber industry. The meeting was called the New England Forest Issues Conference, and was sponsored by the Appalachian Mountain Club (AMC), the Trust for Public Land (TPL), and the National Outdoor Leadership School (NOLS). It coincided with the release of the million dollar Northern Forest Land Study.

"Long term trends are taking us away from the vision that most of us have of the northern forest—as a provider of recreation, jobs, and large, unbroken tracts of forest land," summarized Steve Harper, the study's coordinator. Public access is allowed on over 97 percent of New England's private forest lands, and the timber industry provides jobs for 81,000 people.

Western Maine lies within the study area, which covers 26 million acres and stretches from the Adirondacks to the New Brunswick border. "The study is of significance to citizens and policy makers in Western Maine who are concerned with maintaining the viability of the wood products industry and who are accustomed to using private forest lands," said Kirk Siegel, Gould Academy faculty member and president of the Moosehead Land Trust in Bethel. He attended the two-day conference at the AMC headquarters in Pinkham Notch, as did Tim Bonnet from the Maine Conservation School in Bryant Pond and Tracy Bradey of Hurricane Island Outward Bound School in Newry.

The Northern Forest Lands Study should make people in Western Maine aware of the potential for great changes in the makeup of the northern forest. It points to threats to the viability of the domestic paper industry by national and international market forces, while the recent real estate boom furthers land

speculation and may make timber harvesting a less profitable option. Increasingly, land speculation is being seen as the greatest potential threat to the northern forest. Incidents like the cutting, sale, and subdivision by speculators of over 10,000 acres of forestland in Lakeville has begun to increase public concern.

Public opinion and local support of good growth management plans are likely to be critical to the success of the forest study's recommendations, which include using incentives to channel growth to appropriate areas and combining community development and land conservation planning.

The study proposes a major role for land trusts and conservation groups in protecting land through acquisition or use of conservation easements. With a growing number of private land trusts in western Maine—such as those based in Bethel, Newry-South Paris, Rangeley, and Harrison—there are likely to be numerous opportunities for such private initiatives, which involve voluntary cooperation with landowners.

Meanwhile, private paper industry lands continue to foster a multitude of recreational and habitat needs, and the public has access to nearly all private forest lands. Many attendees of last weekend's AMC conference concurred that a major cooperative effort involving timber industry, conservation groups, government, and the public will be necessary to protect the northern forest and the many benefits it offers to both timber owners and the public.

2 RESIDENTS COMPLETE COURSE

Robert Ripley, of West Paris, and Mark Wright, of Newry, were among the 50 Maine forest and park rangers and park managers from throughout the state to recently complete the Conservation Officer Law Enforcement Academy in Waterville.

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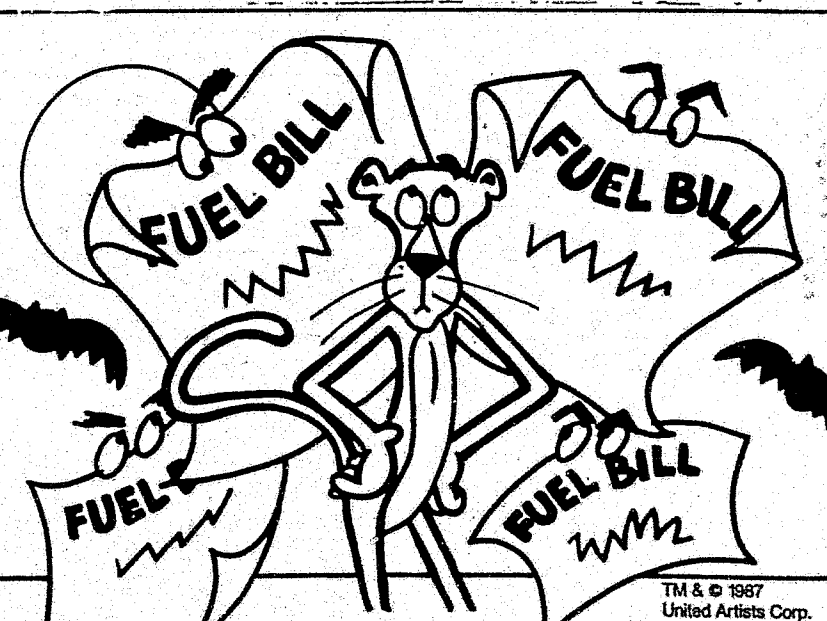
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MRS. LOPER'S 1st-graders, at Legion Elementary School, in West Paris, have been making autumn trees using cut paper. (Photo by Jeanne Boelsma)



AGNES GRAY SALESPERSONS—Agnes Gray students, teachers and parent volunteers have been selling candy bars to raise money to purchase computers for their school. They have sold over 6,000 candy bars in three weeks and should reach their goal of purchasing three computers (two for Agnes Gray and one for the Legion Elementary School). The sales force appreciates the support everyone in the community has shown. The response has been tremendous, they said. Seated around the table are the top salespeople from each grade and their financial coordinator: Matt Blake, Grade 2; Katie Buehl, Grade 5; Mandy Blake, Grade 4; Jean Richards (financial coordinator) and her daughter Catherine; Cameron Richards, Grade 3; and Austin Hayes, Grade 6. Not pictured are Savannah Hamel, Benjamin Blake, Cameron Hall and Tami Rosenberg, the top salespeople from Legion Elementary. Also not pictured, Michele Blake, the volunteer coordinator. (Photo by Jeanne Boelsma)

Agnes Gray School

By MARTA CLEMENTS

The annual Halloween parade will take place on Halloween, Tuesday, Oct. 31 at approximately 1:30 p.m. The 1st grade and the kindergarten will be joining us this year. We will parade down Main Street to the bank, turn onto Pioneer Street and return via Kingsbury Street. Once back at school, refreshments will be served, ghost stories told and games played. Please come out to view the parade. Come early to get a good spot. Our kindergarten classes are learning about the letter D. They are all making a confetti D. In science they are studying and bringing in the signs of fall. The first graders are working at number stations for 4, 5, and 6. Mrs. Loper sends thanks to Mrs. Brown for helping set up the stations. 1st graders are also making fall collections and will be sorting and grouping their finds. Their new poem for fall is about leaves and is called Down Down.

All the first graders and their teacher are sending a special thanks to Mr. Phil Edmunds for his grand tour of the fire station during Fire Prevention Week. In grade two, last week's special student was Walter Inman. Walter's grandfather, Vernon Inman, was his special guest. This week's honored student is Nathan Hutchins. Charity Weiss brought in a special visitor to brighten up a dreary Wednesday, her very own black bunny rabbit.

3rd graders are reading Indian stories and studying the skill of silent e being responsible for the long vowel sound in many words. In conjunction with their study of the community they are discussing rules and laws in community, school and at home in their own family.

Grade 4 continues Maine studies. This week the class had the opportunity to view an old film called Stump the Ship. This is one of some old, black and white films that have been restored by the University of Maine. This one shows logging in the early days, log drives, and the decline of shipping in Maine.

My 5th graders are all reading a Halloween type book for their next book report. They are working on individual reports in social studies. Each student is writing a report on a person from the past who has made a difference in our world.

Mr. Koch, our 6th grade teacher, attended a computer conference this past week. The theme of the conference was to tie technology with education, via the computer. This theme came about as part of the education reform movement that is coming to the front all over our country. A variety of workshops and demonstrations took place throughout the day and many outstanding programs and computer equipment were on display.

Locke Mills

By LORRAINE MILLS

The Greenwood Fire Department will be cleaning chimneys again this fall. Ricky Roy graduated from basic training at Lackland A.F.B. on Oct. 13. His mailing address until Thanksgiving will be: A.B. Roy, Richard L., II 065-82-3571, PSC 6 Box 18176, Sheppard A.F.B., Texas 76311, tel. 817-855-9135, Rm. 321.

Jay Melville will be entering Eastern Maine Medical Center, Bangor, this week and will undergo back surgery on Wednesday. He would appreciate cards. Leslie Mason, nephew of Dora Ford Dingley formerly of town, has a new address. It is 223 Congress St., Apt. 2, Portland 04101. He would appreciate hearing from his friends in town.

Val and Caroline Greene of Sudbury Mass. are here for the weekend enjoying their home on Howe Hill.

Pastor Lyle Van Horne and wife Marilyn, of Mexico visited Lorraine Mills, Monday and Alta Ludlam and Joel visited Wednesday and brought a lovely pie for supper. Tim and Jean Cormier and Moriah of Rumford were also visitors at the Mills home Sunday afternoon. They brought some food and a video tape of the Sunday service and going away party for the pastor and family that followed the service. Robert Rainville will be leading the service this Sunday. He along with his wife and four children from Vermont are spending the weekend in the area as he is being considered as next pastor for the Praise Assembly of God in Rumford-Mexico.

Was pleased to hear that my dad, Charles Swan of Fryeburg passed his treadmill test with flying colors; they even had him doing a slow jog the last quarter mile. He's in a lot better shape than I am. The doctors were able to take away all his medicine except for this nitroglycerine for angina. Says he's been on a low fat, sugar, salt and cholesterol diet for the past ten years and he thinks that made all the difference.

Eileen Mowatt, one of our most dedicated volunteers, will be attending a Mountain Valley Training program Oct. 24-27. We will miss her that week, but wish her luck in this teacher aide training program.

Greenwood City

By COLISTA MORGAN

Nothing can seem more a part of universal silence than at this time, as I stand for awhile in the moonlight looking down toward the pond in the autumn solitude. I have always had a kind of pity for the beauty of the night finding in the starlit splendor a peace which day does not harbor. Suddenly I became aware of something very beautiful to see. The surface of the pond being warmer than the cold air, which had swiftly succeeded the warmth of the day, the moonlit waters of the pond were beginning to mist making moonlit wraiths of vapor.

The far away stands of pine in the moonless air had the absence of all sound. I lingered for a long time and all I could see was a bright star over the mountain and the moon.

Then sometime during the night, there came the sound of wind and volleys of rain pushing and buffeting against the windows and house walls.

In the morning the wind on the open water showed cat paws and twinkling on the surface of the pond. It lingered for a short time and then vanished. A whole new pattern of light and wonder became a part of life.

The trees still glow in color and the earth is a carpet of leaves.

Later in the afternoon three robins gave a cheerful and musical sound from my lawn. This was the first bird music I had chance to hear for some time. I thought that they must be lost. They stayed briefly then were off.

Days like this were too fine to spend indoors, so I used the time outside. As I worked in the silence and the mellow autumn light, a thought came to me of how good country life can be and how varied it can be through the year.

The shadows moved in and I knew it was time for me to do the same. What a beautiful day it had been.

Dot Betts and I joined eight others for lunch then an afternoon at the home of Dot Ross in West Paris, on Wednesday.

On Sunday the family had a birthday party for Sally and Holly Holt. One afternoon Leonas and Fay Holt and I took a foliage ride on some of the country roads which was very enjoyable.

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Mystery Package—Ruth Cox;

Notes from the Woodstock Historical Society

The Society's November meeting will feature a discussion of plans for Woodstock's 175th anniversary. It is hoped members of the committee planning that celebration can attend.

President Louisa Noyes has appointed the following committees of the Society for the coming year:

Building Committee—Ray Burnham, Earle Noyes, and Paul Billings;



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West
Paris

A rainy and cold morning as I sit down to type. Still rather dark and very gloomy outside. As a rule it would be nice daylight by this time but not this morning. Don't know how much sleep we got last night but when I got ready to go use my wheelchair, it was sleeting against the window so one could see it very clearly. It doesn't seem as though we need that kind of weather at this time of the year.

We had quite a time last week about this time as we had all men coming to change tanks for the oil outside and we had found we had water trouble over the weekend and had someone coming to see to the trouble. It ended up with us having to have a new water heater. In other words, last week was an expensive week for us here at the mobile home. Peggy was going to have the smaller tank we were letting go for a larger one and that didn't pan out so she has to have a new one as she is having or has had a new stove installed in her home. That was done on Friday of last week. It should be a lot better than having to carry wood in out of the cold for the wood stove.

Russell and I have put up some squash and pumpkin for the freezer. We had done some squash and last night did pumpkin. He grew a few good large pumpkins and we only did two of them and got lots of containers full to have to use this winter. We have squash left over from previous years but will put up some of it anyway. Can't see it to waste if possible.

You would be amazed if you could see the produce that Russell has given away this year. Laura had a lot of garden stuff as well as Lawrence and Grace. Pat had some beans and Wendell and Viola fared well off the garden with lots of cukes which they love, beans, tomatoes and other stuff also. Russell's garden did very well even though we had dry weather. His was about the best looking garden around that I saw but he sure did a lot of work in it to make it that way. When it was dry he took the wash water and used it on the garden by putting it in his sprayer and going over the garden. One doesn't get something without the work and work he did, but it paid off for which we are grateful.

Wyona came to get me on Thursday as I was going to Waterville with her on Friday to go to the natural food stores there. Her friends and ours also, Don and Ida Randall go there to get their food for the macrobiotic diet and as I couldn't find everything I wanted here at the co-op, I wanted to go and see these places I had been hearing about.

It was quite a day. We headed for Augusta Friday morning after leaving Kariann at the babysitters. We had been going to take her but she had a sore bottom from having booster shots the day before and didn't want to sit and ride. We knew she would be better off at the sitters playing. Anyway, we went to Don and Ida's home to pick them up and we were off to Waterville. We went to the Kennedy Mall where we shopped in Rich's store for a short while and then to the natural food store, The Good News. They had a wonderful array of stuff for one to choose from and I could have spent more time looking around but Don was getting anxious to go have lunch so we didn't take too long there at the store.

We went to a restaurant where we could get food that was on the macrobiotic diet and it was delicious. We all had second helpings of it and enjoyed every bite. We then headed for what used to be the train depot but is now another natural food store, The New Moon. They also had so many things there that it was fun going through the stuff to find what I wanted. Don and Ida got things they needed and Nona got items for herself at the two stores. She also gets natural fruit juices for her as she is very allergic to sugar. Leaving it off has made a new girl of Kariann. Allergies can do so much to a child and



STUDENTS AND CHAPERONES from Mrs. Shimamura's 1st Grade class at the Woodstock School, recently visited the Gray animal farm as a follow-up to a science unit on animals and their habitats.

many people don't realize it at all. We got home rather late but had had a good time and gotten lots of goodies. Nona had to go get groceries later in the evening so I stayed with the girls while she and Mike went shopping.

Saturday night was dance night for Nona and I went along. Haven't danced for some time and enjoyed the few dances I had that night as well as visiting with the good people there. Russell told me that he and Peggy went to Oxford Grange for their dance but not a very large crowd there. We didn't stay for all of the dance Saturday night as Nona and Mike planned to go help Don and Ida get in wood on Sunday. We went home about 11 after the drawing of the numbers.

Sunday morning Nona and Mike went down to help with the wood and in all, they put in six cord of wood that day. She said Don had already gotten in two loads when they got there and they went to work and got the rest in before the day was over. They sure were tired and sore from the different work and that is a lot of wood to get in one day.

Nona and I both had appointments on Monday forenoon at North Bridgton so I went with her and then she brought me home where they joined us for lunch before heading down the road. Monday night was grange and we

went. The children from elementary school at Bryant Pond came to visit and put on some of the program which was great. The smaller ones played the story of the three bears and they were super actors for small children. There were others from other grades who performed and all were good. It was nice to see the children putting on a program, and brought back memories of when we were to put on programs when I was a child. That was a long time ago but I will remember going from the school house to the hall to practice and then putting on programs. Those were the good old days.

Don't forget the food sale and flea market at West Paris Grange Nov. 7, I

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Bryant Pond

By ALICE HOYT

The Woodstock Historical Society met on Saturday, Oct. 14. After the meeting games were played and refreshments were served. Next meeting will be to discuss plans for the 175th birthday of the town. This meeting is Nov. 11 and a Silent Auction will be held.

East Stoneham

By GLADYS KILGORE

The Rev. Nancy Salisbury was the guest speaker at church Sunday. The Rev. Janice Wilcox and husband and Mrs. Dwight Grover attended the Conference Meeting of the United Church of Christ at Bangor Friday and Saturday. Albert Yemma had his son and wife, of Massachusetts, for dinner Sunday. Also Mrs. Kate Flynn and Mrs. Grace Nelson.

Mrs. Patty O'Neil, of Berlin, N.H., visited her aunt Grace Nelson one day. Mrs. Eleanor Nelson and Mrs. Frances Grant visited their cousin Wilma Taylor Monday in Lovell. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Heino and Geneva Trip went to Augusta Thursday. Mrs. Gladys Plummer and son went to Lewiston Friday.

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Mrs. Elvira Littlehale is a patient at Androscoggin Valley Hospital, Berlin, N.H. where she had an emergency operation Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Harris Hathaway and Burton Hathaway visited Victor Hathaway on Saturday and called on Mabel Andrews on the way home.

Warren Tyler visited his brother Harold and wife Ruth last week. Sympathy is extended to Bill Williams' wife and family.

The Woodstock Senior Citizens will meet Thursday, Nov. 2 at the Grange Hall. The dinner will be put on by the Woodstock High Alumni Association and the program by Ruby Emery and Bernice Swan.

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1986 FORD ESCORT L #91222A, 4 cyl., automatic trans., power steering, AM/FM stereo. Sale price \$2,799 Amount financed \$2,399 Total interest \$400 Down cash/trade \$400 Deferred payment \$2,400 15.9% APR		1986 RANGER SUPERCAB 4X4 #91011A, V6, EFI engine, automatic, 4 speed, 6000 seat, rear jump seat, stereo and tow, 40,000 miles. Sale price \$5,233 Amount financed \$4,933 Total interest \$300 Down cash/trade \$400 Deferred payment \$4,900 15.9% APR		1986 TAURUS WAGON #9181A, V6, automatic, power windows, lock, cruise, air conditioning, stereo, roof rack, very clean 42,000 miles. Sale price \$5,599 Amount financed \$5,199 Total interest \$400 Down cash/trade \$400 Deferred payment \$5,200 15.9% APR		1987 CHRYSLER 5TH AVE. #9111A, loaded, V6, automatic, power windows, lock, trunk and stereo, air conditioning. Sale price \$6,995 Amount financed \$6,595 Total interest \$400 Down cash/trade \$400 Deferred payment \$6,600 15.9% APR	
1986 CHEVY SPECTRUM #91239, 4 door, 4 cylinder, automatic, air conditioning, cassette, cloth interior, black, 4 Macra look-alike. Sale price \$2,643 Amount financed \$2,243 Total interest \$400 Down cash/trade \$400 Deferred payment \$2,200 15.9% APR		1989 RANGER STX 4X4 Top of the line STX model, paint code 198, 4 wheel drive, 4 speed, 4 wheel disc brakes, 4 wheel lock, 4 wheel hubcap, 4 wheel guard, 4 wheel bumper, 4 wheel stereo, 4 wheel tow, 4 wheel 11,000 miles. Sale price \$12,293 Amount financed \$11,893 Total interest \$400 Down cash/trade \$400 Deferred payment \$11,900 15.9% APR		1987 FORD TAURUS #9150A, automatic, 37,000 miles, 4 wheel disc brakes, 4 wheel lock, 4 wheel stereo, 4 wheel tow, 4 wheel 15,9% APR.		1985 BUICK LESABRE #9142B, limited, V6, automatic, power windows, lock, cruise, air conditioning, stereo, 50 seat, wire wheel covers. Sale price \$5,569 Amount financed \$5,169 Total interest \$400 Down cash/trade \$400 Deferred payment \$5,200 15.9% APR	
1987 CHEVY SPECTRUM #9123A, 4 cylinder, 5 speed, cloth interior, 28,000 miles. Sale price \$3,552 Amount financed \$3,152 Total interest \$400 Down cash/trade \$400 Deferred payment \$3,200 15.9% APR		1989 F150 XLT LARIAT #9111A, 4 door, V6, automatic, 4 wheel disc brakes, 4 wheel lock, 4 wheel stereo, 4 wheel tow, 4 wheel 11,000 miles. Sale price \$11,591 Amount financed \$11,191 Total interest \$400 Down cash/trade \$400 Deferred payment \$11,200 15.9% APR		1986 MERCURY CAPRI #9120A, 4 cylinder, 5 speed, 28,000 miles. Sale price \$5,894 Amount financed \$5,494 Total interest \$400 Down cash/trade \$400 Deferred payment \$5,500 15.9% APR		1985 MARQUIS BROUGHAM #9150A, 4 door, V6, automatic, power windows, lock, cruise, air conditioning, stereo, 46,000 miles. Sale price \$5,791 Amount financed \$5,391 Total interest \$400 Down cash/trade \$400 Deferred payment \$5,400 15.9% APR	
1987 CHEVY CAVALIER #9123A, auto, power steering, sunroof, cruise control, AM/FM, 20,000 miles. Sale price \$4,790 Amount financed \$4,390 Total interest \$400 Down cash/trade \$400 Deferred payment \$4,400 15.9% APR		1987 DODGE W100 4X4 #9171A, 8 cylinder, 4 speed, cassette, cap, stereo and tow, cloth, 11,000 miles. Sale price \$7,002 Amount financed \$6,602 Total interest \$400 Down cash/trade \$400 Deferred payment \$6,600 15.9% APR		1989 TEMPO 4X4 #9150A, 4 cylinder, 5 speed, 4 wheel disc brakes, 4 wheel lock, 4 wheel stereo, 4 wheel tow, 4 wheel 15,9% APR.		1986 GRAND MARQUIS LS #9150A, 4 door, V6, automatic, air conditioning, 6000 dual power seats, power windows, cruise, cassette, 40,000 miles. Sale price \$7,448 Amount financed \$7,048 Total interest \$400 Down cash/trade \$400 Deferred payment \$7,100 15.9% APR	
1987 DODGE 600SE #9113A, automatic, stereo, plush cloth, rear defogger, 4 door, 40,000 miles. Sale price \$5,281 Amount financed \$4,881 Total interest \$400 Down cash/trade \$400 Deferred payment \$4,900 15.9% APR		1986 RAMCHARGER 4X4 #9111A, V6, automatic, stereo, 40,000 miles. Sale price \$5,233 Amount financed \$4,833 Total interest \$400 Down cash/trade \$400 Deferred payment \$4,900 15.9% APR		1988 LEBARON CONVERTIBLE #9150A, 4 cylinder, automatic, air conditioning, power windows, lock, cruise, 40,000 miles. Sale price \$11,427 Amount financed \$11,027 Total interest \$400 Down cash/trade \$400 Deferred payment \$11,100 15.9% APR		1984 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL #9150A, V6, keyless entry, alarm, power windows, lock, cruise, air conditioning, stereo, 40,000 miles. Sale price \$6,463 Amount financed \$6,063 Total interest \$400 Down cash/trade \$400 Deferred payment \$6,100 15.9% APR	
1987 PLYMOUTH RELIANT #9123A, 4 cylinder, automatic, power steering, air conditioning, 27,000 miles. Sale price \$2,884 Amount financed \$2,484 Total interest \$400 Down cash/trade \$400 Deferred payment \$2,500 15.9% APR		1988 BRONCO II XL 4X4 V6 engine, EFI, 4 wheel drive, 4 wheel disc brakes, 4 wheel lock, 4 wheel stereo, 4 wheel tow, 4 wheel 19,000 miles. Sale price \$11,496 Amount financed \$11,096 Total interest \$400 Down cash/trade \$400 Deferred payment \$11,100 15.9% APR		1988 McLaren CONVERTIBLE Custom 2 passenger built on Mustang chassis, 1000 cc engine, 4 wheel disc brakes, 4 wheel lock, 4 wheel stereo, 4 wheel tow, 4 wheel 15,9% APR.		1989 LINCOLN MARK VII #9150A, 4 door, 4 cylinder, automatic, 4 wheel disc brakes, 4 wheel lock, 4 wheel stereo, 4 wheel tow, 4 wheel 15,9% APR.	
1986 BUICK CENTURY #9123A, 4 door, V6, automatic, cruise, cassette, cloth, 40,000 miles. Sale price \$5,284 Amount financed \$4,884 Total interest \$400 Down cash/trade \$400 Deferred payment \$4,900 15.9% APR		1987 BRONCO 4X4 302.5 Blue, V6, engine, EFI, automatic, 4 wheel disc brakes, 4 wheel lock, 4 wheel stereo, 4 wheel tow, 4 wheel 15,9% APR.		AS IS SPECIALS '85-12 ESCORT, 2 door, 5 speed, 80,000 miles. '85 BLACK CENTURY LIMITED, loaded, 70,000 miles. '85 LAMBORGHINI, loaded, 40,000 miles. '85 CITRUS CAR, loaded, 40,000 miles. '85 TOYOTA EXTRA CAB, Fiberglass cap, 92,000 miles.		LATE ARRIVALS 1988 Dodge W30 4x4, 23,000 miles. 1985 Crown Vic, 2 door, loaded, 35,000 miles. 1988 Chevy Beretta Sport, 5 speed, 10,000 miles. 1988 Lancia, 4 door, loaded/black plush, 25,000 miles. 1988 Camaro, 4 door, 40,000 miles. 1988 Caprice, 4 door, 48,000 miles. 1988 F250, 4x4, diesel, 20,000 miles.	

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GOULD ACADEMY'S STEPHANIE MORIN hits the ball downfield during last Saturday's home game versus Proctor Academy. Other Gould players in on the action are Holly Walega and Christina Packard. Gould led most of the game, only to have the visitors tie up the game in the closing minutes.

NOTES FROM SAD 44 Guidance

Fifteen individuals met at the Andover Elementary School on Oct. 2nd, for this month's SAD #44 Guidance Advisory Meeting. Topics discussed were district retention rates, promotion policies, and transition issues for Andover and Woodstock 7th-graders given the district's current middle school/elementary placement of 8th-graders.

Rodney Abbott, Telstar H.S. teacher and Substance Abuse Coordinator, distributed data to those present on the number of high school retentions in '88-'89 versus other years. The information provided showed that in '84-'85 and '85-'86 the high school also had a 20 percent retention rate for 9th and 10th-graders. The difference was these students were provided with Summer School make-up opportunities, which last year's students did not have. The data showed that during the years Summer School was offered by the district, the number of students retained were reduced by half.

Mr. Abbott also provided the group with promotion policies used by other school districts. He stated that Livermore Falls and Dixfield school systems use very similar policies in which students must pass four credits to be promoted to Grade 10, nine to be promoted to Grade 11, and 14 to be promoted to Grade 12. Telstar required that students pass five courses each year and these must include a core of English, Social Studies, Science and Mathematics. SAD #17 does not retain students; pupils simply do not graduate until they meet their requirements.

Mr. Abbott further indicated that the only penalty for retained students at Telstar is that they are not included in mid-day study, class meetings or other functions with their former classmates. In further discussion, members felt it was important to have a retention policy as students need to take responsibility for their schooling. However, members did express concern that the current retention policy is in place for the year. In other words, students who make up their deficiencies during the year are not promoted until the start of another school year. Members agreed that students do need to learn how to handle consequences but that there should be a way out when the debt is paid.

Reasons for student failures were subsequently discussed. School person-

nel present attributed this to high absenteeism, family issues, substance abuse, lack of school spirit and low self esteem. They felt that there needs to be new school/community thinking created regarding the importance of school. Parents who excuse their children for illegitimate absences should curtail their approval. Citizens should help school officials by notifying them when they see students in town during school hours or share their concern directly with the student.

Negative press headlines further erode students' pride in their school; people who see good things happening in SAD #44 should publish in our newspaper. Also, citizens present felt the high school should reinstate the policy of calling parents in the morning when students don't show up for school (perhaps a parent volunteer could do this).

In concluding discussion of this topic, members felt that the manner in which the high school retention policy is administered should be reviewed and recommended that the committee refer this concern to the principal. Further, it felt the School Board's Education Committee should seriously consider reinstating Summer School for the upcoming year.

The second topic discussed by the Guidance Advisory Committee was the current situation whereby district 8th-graders were split between an elementary and middle level situation. Faculty members attending the meeting felt this makes the transition to 7th-grade at the Middle School harder for Woodstock and Andover students as not everyone is starting on an equal footing. Andover parents attending the meeting felt that transporting their 6th-graders to Telstar would be a mistake. They felt strongly that the long bus drive made for too long a day for that age student. Also the time that these students would spend on the bus with high school students was a concern. They felt that their students were going to have an adjustment period whether it was 6th Grade or 7th and at least in 7th Grade they'd be a year older and better able to handle it.

Sally Hannon, Middle School Counselor, shared with those present the efforts made each year to insure a

West Paris

By MIRIAM INMAN

Last Thursday the three selectmen Howard Gurney, Phil Hyman, and Hugo Heikkinen, Diane Stinson and Miriam Inman attended the Maine Municipal Association convention in Augusta. Speakers conducted seminars on various subjects concerning town government.

Ann Proctor and Ivan, Jr. went to Woodland on Thursday morning to spend several days with Owen and Donna (Proctor) Melville and Dennis. Ann's sister, Mary Bessey of Livermore accompanied them.

Gordon and Sally Doughty spent the past weekend sightseeing around Lake Umbagog in N.H.

Guests of Phil and Virginia Hyman this week, for several days, were Barbara and Ralph Dow of Lady Lake, Florida. Cynthia Lamb, Vernon and Miriam Inman went to the Norway Historical Society on Monday evening for a tour of their building. Beverly Glines, Porter Brooks and Mary Haskell joined us there.

smooth transition for students from the outlying schools. These programs have been expanded and improved upon each year to help alleviate student adjustment problems and these efforts would continue.

Andover citizens questioned whether there was a movement to bring all 6th-graders to Telstar in the near future. Advisory committee members did not know what the administration's or school board's plans were. The committee agreed to recommend to the administration that before any decision is made in this regard, that they very carefully study the ramifications of any future changes.

Diane York, chairwoman of the Advisory Committee, said a special effort would be made to gain administrative attendance at the Nov. 6 Advisory Committee meeting in Woodstock when this issue would again be discussed.

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JACKSON-SILVER POST NEWS

Members of the Jackson-Silver Post, Locke Mills, met for their regular bi-weekly meeting at the Legion Hall at 6:30 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 19.

The meeting was preceded by a banquet served by the members of the Post Auxiliary, with Leah Deegan, head hostess. Half of the expense of the banquet was underwritten by the Post who also attended.

Seated at the head table were Mrs. Pamie Cummings, Past Dept. President, along with her husband, Comrade Alanson Cummings, W.W. I and II, only living charter member and Past Post Commander, along with John E. Howe, also Past Post Commander. Then there was Present Post Commander, Frank York and Present Auxiliary President, Noreen Russo and current Girls' State Representative Wendy Falkingham. The Boys' State Representative was unable to attend. Also at the head table was Annie Berk, Counselor of Girls' State and Shirley Williams, Director of Girls' State, along with Ruth Jacums, Asst. Director and Past Dept. President.

The American Legion for years has sponsored the Boys' and Girls' State, which is actually a course in youth citizenship training which through the years has been very effective. Several at the head table expressed how much the program meant and all that it had accomplished. Wendy Falkingham, along with her parents, who were present, spoke on what it means to them, personally and as a family.

Following the festivities the Post and the Auxiliary held brief meetings. The usual reports of individuals and committees of the Post was given. The major matter of business was the report of the Post Service Officer, Warren Smith, that his brother Guy Smith had been a patient for a week in Togus. The Post also voted to have the Post building painted immediately and have the septic tank pumped before cold weather.

The outstanding part of the meeting was a very detailed report given by Past Post Commander Herbert Lyon of the

total cost of the present building which was built back in 1978. The report was most comprehensive, giving minute detail including all the legal negotiations, property involved, as well as the amount paid for labor and the amount and cost of the great and varied building material used. Comrade Lyon gave many, many long hours of volunteer labor to compile this very extensive report. Members of the Post present gave a loud applause to show their appreciation of a great piece of work.

NEWRY COMMITTEE MEETING
The Town of Newry's Growth Management Advisory Committee meets the second and fourth Tuesdays of every month unless otherwise noted.



COMING UP JUST A LITTLE SHORT—Telstar's Corey Dugay takes the air to battle for the ball during the Rebels' final soccer game of the season, last week against Leavitt. A 2-1 loss to the visiting team dropped the Rebels to last place in the Mountain Valley Conference and narrowly ended their hopes of making the playoffs. (Photo by Michael Daniels)

AIDS Awareness group meets in Rumford Nov. 8

During the October meeting of the Community AIDS-Awareness Program, the decision was made to place financial contributions in a savings account until such time that the group could become a non-profit organization. As a result of donations given by spectators of the August soccer games and several in-

dividual donations, C.A.A.P. has a total of \$185.56.

The next meeting of C.A.A.P. will be on Wednesday, Nov. 8, in the conference room of the Rumford Community Hospital, at 7 p.m. Candace Kane will speak at the meeting on the subjects of organization and goals. Ms. Kane is a member of the Merrymeeting Aids Support Services, in the Brunswick area. The Merrymeeting group is made up of concerned citizens of the Bath-Brunswick communities and it is considered to be the most widely active of Maine's many community aids organizations.

The Nov. 8 meeting will be the last for 1989; meetings will resume in January. In the interim, C.A.A.P. may be contacted by telephoning the hospital, 364-4581, ext. 319, or by writing C.A.A.P., Post Office Box 431, Rumford 04276.

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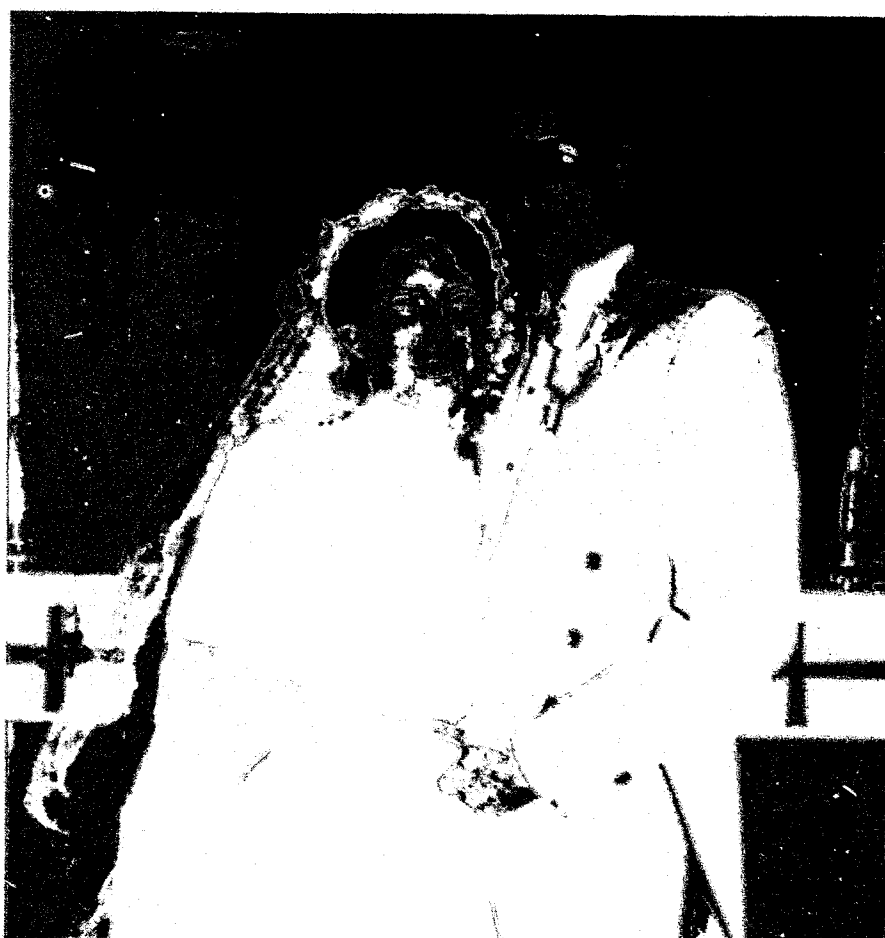
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Mr. and Mrs. Richard Webb

LISA COX WEDS RICHARD WEBB

Lisa Marie Cox was united in marriage on Oct. 1, 1989 with Richard Edward Webb, at Kingsbay, Ga. They were married in the Base Chapel.

DN Richard Webb is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray L. Webb of Houston, Texas. Mr. Webb is stationed at Kingsbay Naval Submarine Base in the dental department.

DN Lisa M. Webb is stationed at Naval Dental Clinic, Great Lakes, Ill. She is the daughter of Richard and Cynthia Cox of Bethel.

Biathlon races and demonstrations Sunday

A performance enhancement tool used by Olympic level shooters and biathletes will be available for participants to try or observe at the New England Summer Biathlon Championship to be held at Gould Academy this Sunday, Oct. 29. Biathlon, the Olympic sport, consists of cross-country skiing and 22 shooting.

Novices to shooting and biathlon, as well as seasoned shooters, will find the technology interesting and helpful for improving shooting technique. U.S. Biathlon Team head coach Dennis Donahue will demonstrate the use of the equipment, and allow participants to test their steadiness, and learn how to make improvements in their scores. No prior shooting experience is necessary, and people of all ages are invited to participate or spectate.

The laser demonstration will follow the open and novice events of the New England Summer Biathlon Championships, which will take place at Gould's Biathlon Center adjacent to the Bethel campus. There will be an open call 10 kilometer race followed by a novice clinic and 3 kilometer fun-run & shoot, with instruction, rifles, and ammo provided. Numerous prizes will be awarded in all age divisions. The registration fee is \$8, with a 50 percent discount for carpoolers of four or more participants.

Registration is from 9 to 10 a.m., rifle zeroing for the open race is 10-10:45, and the race starts at 11 a.m., with the novice event following. The laser demonstration and awards will take place in Bingham Auditorium following the novice event. For more information, or to volunteer to help run the event, contact Kirk Siegel, at 824-2156.

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Halloween customs were not all meant to frighten

Halloween, with its fright, hobgoblins and witches, imagined or otherwise, once had its romantic aspects. "Things that went bump in the night" were drowned out by the pitter-patter of a young girl's heart.

In merry olde England, Halloween meant the baking of a Dumb Cake, a concoction of one eggshell full of wheat meal, one eggshell full of salt, one of barley meal, and various other ingredients. It had to be prepared and baked in total silence—thus its name.

Young women rolled the dough into a thin sheet and marked their initials in one end with a brand new pin. The cake was then set before the fire, and the cooks sat a distance away. The baking had to be done shortly after 11 p.m., and if all went well, at the stroke of midnight the future husband would appear and lay his hand over the initials on the cake. Absolute silence was mandatory.

A Scottish custom required placing together two nuts on a grate, each assigned the name of a lover. If the nuts burned brightly and quietly, it indicated sincerity of affection. If the nut cracked and jumped, it revealed the unfaithfulness of one of the persons. If the two nuts burned together, the lovers would be married. (Did wallflowers use walnuts?)

Two apple seeds stuck on the lids of the eyes could help determine which of two lovers might be more desirable. The seed that dropped from the eyelid first signified the gentleman whose love would not be steady. (This was getting to the core of the matter and many a relationship stemmed from such an action.)

In Ireland, a dish of mashed parsnips, potatoes, and chopped onions was served as the main item of the Halloween meal. A large bowl was filled to the brim with it and it was placed in the middle of the table. Somewhere in the bowl was a gold ring, and the diner who found it would be married within a year. If he or she were already married, good luck would ensue.

Another Irish Halloween custom consisted of throwing a ball of yarn from a window while holding the loose end. While the yarn was wound, the tosser recited the "Our Father" backwards, and an apparition of her beloved was supposed to appear.

In Scotland, young maidens were also encouraged to wet the sleeve of a shirt, hang it by the fire before retiring. At midnight they would see their future spouse enter the room, and turn the drying garment. If one wasn't lucky and missed the vision of her beloved, she claimed that she had fallen asleep momentarily. If she claimed she saw him, not only the shirt was all wet.

OXFORD HILLS ROTARY HONORS STUDENTS-OF-MONTH
Four Oxford Hills High School students were selected as Rotary students-of-the-month for October based on academics, community service, and citizenship. They were Lauren Keiser, daughter of Terry and Edward Keiser of South Paris; Alletha Larrabee, daughter of Charlotte Landers of Oxford and Clifford Larrabee of Norway; Todd Sawyer, son of Jill and Timothy Sawyer of Watford; and Kimberlee Seales, daughter of Susan and Gary Seales of Harrison.

The Rotary students-of-the-month are selected by a faculty committee based on recommendations made by the faculty.

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NEVER TOO EARLY TO START—Amanda Richard, of Rumford, looks pleased as she receives a permit from Paula Lee, of the Visible Changes Beauty Salon, in East Andover.

Andover now boasts full-time beauty salon

Paula and Gary Lee, of East Andover, have the distinction of owning the only beauty salon in town, and a busy one it is. Paula, as the only hairdresser in the shop, does the hair of men, women and children. Her customers are from Andover, Rumford, Dixfield and other surrounding towns.

Originally from Rumford, and a hairdresser for eight years, Paula is a graduate of the Mansfield Beauty Academy in Lewiston. Before moving to Andover, she had worked in Rumford and for Heritage House in North Jay. Husband Gary is a scaler at Andover Wood Products.

Paula said she and her husband chose Andover for their new endeavor because "our parents and grandparents are natives of Andover."

Gary's mother is the daughter of Beatrice Akers of Andover; Paula's grandparents are Lila and John Everett Farrington of Andover; and her mother, June Farrington, "lived right down the road."

"Gary and I and my son Jason just love it here," Paula said. "People here are a lot friendlier. It is quiet and beautiful and has always seemed very much like home."

Jason, 13, is presently an 8th-grader at Telstar. The Lees, with their three dogs and two cats, moved from Livermore Falls to Andover in September of 1987.

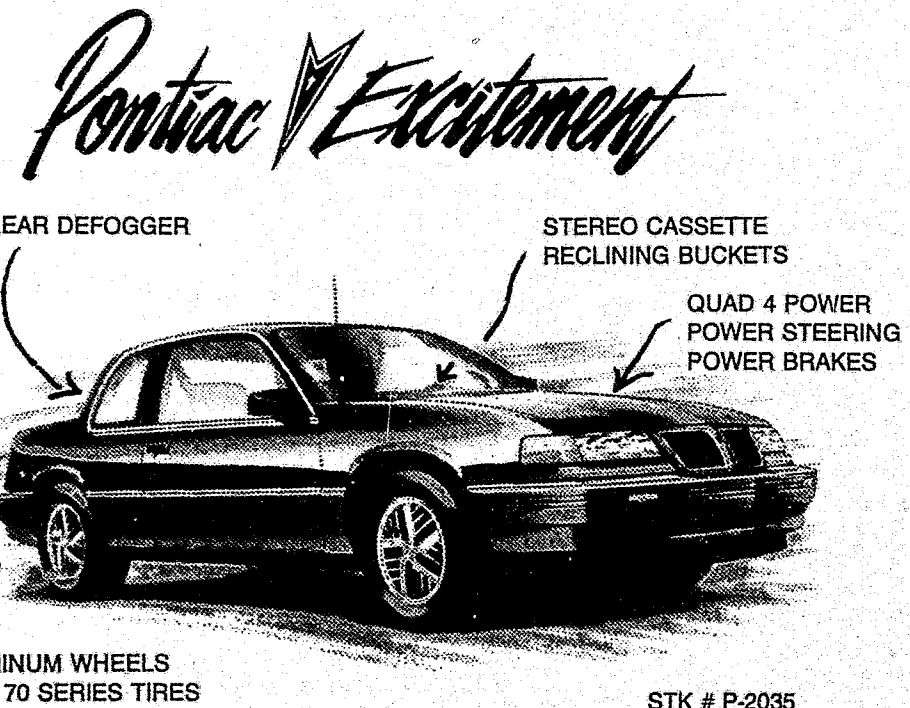
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Course will help small entrepreneurs apply for start-up business loans

Starting on Nov. 9, a Business Plan training course will be offered in Rumford by the Community Concepts' Job Start Program. The course, which will run from 8 to 9 p.m. on six consecutive Thursdays at the Chisholm School on 100 York St., will cover such small business topics as marketing, financing, developing a business plan, management and resources. The course will be led by Community Concepts' staff Donna Richard and Vista Volunteer Ed Chisholm. Guest speakers will include commercial loan officers, attorneys, small business people, and current Job Start borrowers.

The Business Plan Training course is geared to people interested in borrowing money to start or expand a very small business and is free of charge to people with limited income.

Community Concepts was awarded a federal grant to provide the Business Plan training class in order to help applicants complete the Maine Job Start Loan application. The Maine Job Start program is a commercial loan program that provides low interest loans to people wanting to start a business or expand a current business. The interest rate on Job Start loans is 2 percent less than the prime interest rate and is currently at 8.5 percent, the lowest it has been in more than a year.

Loans range up to \$10,000 with a term ranging up to five years and can be used for most prudent business activities, such as purchasing equipment, inventory, or start-up costs. Community Concepts has approximately \$180,000 in its revolving loan fund available to make Job Start loans.

If you are interested in attending the Business Plan training classes, or if you want help in starting a business, call the Maine Job Start Program, at 743-7718.

EXTENSION OPEN HOUSE

The Oxford County Extension Homemakers will be having holiday open house on Nov. 4, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Dixfield Middle School, Dixfield.

day hours are flexible, but she is only available until noon.

"If I have hair appointments on Saturday, I work, otherwise we go somewhere," she explained. "I'm so busy I have a hard time finding an hour to put on my own makeup or fix my own hair."

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Obituaries

ALICE G. TAYLOR

Alice G. Taylor, 85, of Bristol, died recently at Miles Memorial Hospital. She was born in Lowell, Vt., Feb. 15, 1894, a daughter of Albert J. and Ida A. (Hitchcock) Stewart, and received her education in schools there. She was later married to Howard Taylor for many years, until his death in August of 1942. Mrs. Taylor had served in the culinary field during her career, and had cooked for many well-known institutions, including Gould Academy in Bethel, Bowdoin College and Holyoke College. She had also served as the cook for Gilberts Lobster Pound, in New Harbor, as well as the Pemaquid Hotel, and finally in Ontario, Canada, at Camp Keewaydin on Lake Temagami, until her retirement. For the last 25 years, she had resided with her daughter, Ruby Hanley and family, in Bristol.

She was a member of the Bristol Mills Congregational Church for many years, and was active with the ladies aid of that church. She was also a member of the Lodge of Rebecca, as well as the Order of the Eastern Star, the Homemakers Extension and the Bethel Historical Society.

Besides her daughter of Bristol, she is survived by another daughter, Grace Douglass of Bethel; and a son, Albert Taylor of Cumberland Center; nine grandchildren, and seven great-grandchildren.

Services were held at the Bristol Mills Congregational Church, with interment at the Riverside Cemetery, in Bethel. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Bristol Mills Congregational Church, Bristol Mills, Maine 04539.

KEVIN B. POWELL

Kevin B. Powell, 20, of Hanover, died Friday night, Oct. 20, 1989, at his home on Rte. 2, Hanover.

He was born at Bridgeport, Conn., Jan. 10, 1969, the son of Bruce and Shirley McIntyre Powell. He had been a resident of this community for the past 12 years. Mr. Powell was a graduate of Telstar Regional High School with the Class of 1987 and attended Georgetown University in Washington, D.C.

He was a member of the National Honor Society, a class officer, and was a member of the band at both Telstar and Georgetown.

He was a member of the Bethel United Methodist Church and the Pilgrim Fellowship of the West Parish Congregational Church. He was also a member of the National Hemophilia Foundation.

He is survived by his parents; a brother, Christopher Powell, a sister, Kristen Powell, and his paternal grandparents, Harold and Eunice Powell, all of whom live in Hanover.

Memorial services were held Monday at the United Methodist Church, in Bethel. In lieu of flowers, those who wish may make contributions in his memory to the National Honor Society Scholarship Fund, c/o Dan Hart, Telstar Regional High School, Bethel 04217.

ROBERT M. GORDON

Robert M. Gordon, 79, formerly of Bethel, died Wednesday, Oct. 18, 1989, at his home in Hanover, N.H.

He was born at Mt. Vernon, May 3, 1910, the son of Arthur and Flora Burgess Gordon. He attended Mt. Vernon schools. At 16 he left school to work for W. H. Chadbourne in Mt. Vernon. He moved to South Bethel in 1941 and worked for P.H. Chadbourne and Co. until 1975 when he retired and moved to Hanover, N.H. Mr. Gordon was married at Palmyra, Nov. 7, 1930, to Annie I. Merrick, of St. Albans.

He is survived by his wife of Henderson, N.C.; a daughter, Nesta Littlefield of Bethel; a son, Duane Gordon of Henderson; seven grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. He was predeceased by a sister, Lora G. White of Mt. Vernon.

Memorial services were held Sunday, Oct. 22, at his home in Henderson, with the Rev. James West officiating, and also at the Bethel United Methodist Church, with the Rev. Lisa Vonderheide officiating.

Cards may be sent to Mrs. Gordon at Rte. 2, Box 218 G, Henderson, N.C. 27536.

WILLIAM D. FRITZ

William D. Fritz, 68, of Bryant Pond, died Sunday, Oct. 22, 1989, at Stephens Memorial Hospital, in Norway.

He was born in Wichita Falls, Texas, July 17, 1921, the son of Ernest and Myrtle Fritz. He attended schools in Texas. He had been employed by Western Maine Graphics, a driver for Oxford Hills Transit, and most recently at Norway Footwear. He was a member of Hosana New Testament Church, in Welchville. He was a 1983 Jefferson Award winner for his work in the schools on drug and alcohol addiction. He married Terry Russell in 1960.

He is survived by his wife of Bryant Pond; one son, Zachary; and one daughter, Sasha, both of Bryant Pond. Funeral services were expected to be held Wednesday at 10 a.m., at the Raymond Funeral Home, South Paris, with interment in Turner Village Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, those who wish may contribute in his memory to the family, c/o Raymond Funeral Home, 21 Main St., South Paris.

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THOUGHTS FROM THE Pastor's Study

The Bethel Area Clergy Association, with the help of pastors of surrounding churches, brings you these meditations. Not based on any set theme, they will be individual for each pastor. It is hoped you will find in these words, comfort and help for your daily life.

Hebrews 9:7 says: "But only the high priest entered the inner room, and that only once a year, and never without the blood." Again, in Hebrews 9:18: "This is why even the first covenant was not put into effect without blood."

It is very clear that there is no other single Scriptural idea, from Genesis to Revelation, more constantly and more prominently kept in view, than that expressed by "The Blood."

The Bible record about the "Blood" begins at the gates of the Garden of Eden with the beginning of man. Abel brought to the Lord a sacrifice of the firstlings of his flocks. Here in the first act of worship recorded in the Bible "Blood" was shed.

In Hebrews 11:4 we learn that it was by faith Abel offered an acceptable sacrifice, and Abel's name stands first as those whom the Bible calls "Believers."

In the light of this testimony, given at the very beginning of human history, we learn that there can be no approach to God, no fellowship with Him by faith, no enjoyment of His favor, apart from the "Blood."

Leaving the blood of Abel's sacrifice we notice that Scripture speaks little about the next 15 centuries. Then came the Great Flood, which was God's judgment on sin, by the destruction of the world of mankind. But God brought forth a new earth from that awful baptism of water. Notice, however, that the new earth must also be baptized with "Blood."

The first recorded act of Noah after he had left the ark was the offering of a burnt sacrifice to God. As with Abel, so with Noah at a new beginning, it was not accomplished apart from the "Blood."

Sin once again prevailed, and God laid an entirely new foundation for the establishment of His kingdom on earth. By the divine call of Abraham, and the miraculous birth of Isaac, God undertook to begin a people to serve Him. However, this was not to be done without the shedding of "Blood." This is apparent in the most solemn hour of Abraham's life. God has already entered into covenant relationship with Abraham, and his faith had already been tested and counted unto him as righteousness. Yet, Abraham still had to learn that Isaac, the son of promise, who belonged wholly to God, could only be truly surrendered to God by death. Isaac must die. For Abraham, as well as Isaac, only by death could freedom from the self-life be obtained. Remember, it has already been established that there can be no approach to God, no fellowship with Him, no enjoyment of His favor, apart from the "Blood." If Isaac died it would be impossible for him to be raised again to life; for on account of sin, death would absolutely hold Isaac in its clutches.

But we remember the story. Isaac's life was spared, and a ram was offered in his place. From the "Blood" that flowed from the ram Isaac's life was spared. Here is a great lesson of substitutionary

death taught. The "Blood" of the ram took the place of Isaac's blood.

In the New Testament, Jesus Christ plainly teaches and declares that His death on the cross was the "purpose" for which He came. In John, chapter 6, Jesus emphatically declares the necessity of His shed "Blood": "Except ye drink my 'Blood' ye have no life in you." "He that drinketh my 'Blood' hath everlasting life." "My 'Blood' is real drink." "He that drinketh my 'Blood' dwelleth in me and I in him."

Our Lord plainly declared the fundamental fact that He Himself, as Son of the Father, who came to restore to our lost life, can do this in no other way than by dying for us, by shedding His "Blood" for us. We cannot approach God, or have any fellowship with Him, nor find any favor with Him apart from the shed "Blood" of Jesus Christ. His substitutionary death on the cross is available, and able to save you today by simple faith.

Rev. John Clayton—Pastor
Bethel Church of the Nazarene

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GOULD ACADEMY PARENTS, in town for Parents' Weekend, were treated to an exciting field hockey game played Saturday afternoon. The home team led Proctor Academy through most of the game but saw their slim lead disappear in the final minutes. Both teams settled for a 1-1 tie. In the action above, Holly Hammond hits the ball downfield while Molly Gray follows up the action.

OXFORD POMONA GRANGE

Franklin Grange 124 hosted Oxford Pomona for its Oct. 3 meeting preceded by a supper.

Honored guests recognized were Hazel Conant, Treasurer of the Maine State Grange, Ruby Whitney State C.W.A. member, Connie Fuls, Deaf Activities Com. member, Deputies Lewis and Myrtle Blisbee and Gail Butterfield, member of the State Lecturer's Com.

The Fifth degree was conferred on John Brown, Norway Grange, Wilma Day, Franklin Grange and Kenneth Newton, Oxford Grange.

We also voted on the applications of Robin and Michael Munoz of Oxford Grange who were not able to attend this meeting. The degree team consists of M. Hazel Conant; O. Francis Conant; L. Gail Butterfield; Steward, Richard Felt; AS, Randy Jack; LAS, Linda Jack; Chaplain, Gail Butterfield, member of the State Lecturer's Com.

On Monday evening the Grange hall in Bryant Pond was filled to capacity as children from Mrs. Smith's Kindergarten and Mrs. Greeke's 3rd Grade entertained the Grange members with skits and plays. Students and their parents and teachers were then treated to refreshments following the evening's events. It was a very entertaining evening.

Please remember that our annual Halloween party will be held on Tuesday, Oct. 31, from 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. W.P.T.O. members have been busy working on preparations for this popular event. Each child planning on attending the party is asked to bring a bag of candy to school by the end of the next week. As in the past, students will not be allowed to walk home. Parents are asked to be prompt in picking children up.

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News from

Woodstock School

The results of this year's S.R.A. testing for Grades 3, 5, and 6 have been received. The breakdown by grade level follows:

3rd Grade: Composite 9-4, Reading 4-1, Language 3-3, Mathematics 5-4, 5th Grade: Composite 8-4, Reading 6-3, Language 6-1, Mathematics 5-6, Reference Materials 6-6, Social Studies 5-6, Science 6-4.

6th Grade: Composite 6-6, Reading 6-9, Language 6-1, Mathematics 6-4, Reference Materials 6-6, Social Studies 6-9, Science 7-4.

Individual results have been sent home explaining results specific to each child. As you can see, all of our class results were either at or above grade level. Congratulations to all of these students.

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Community Calendar

Friday, Oct. 27: Food Sale, sponsored by Albany Improvement Association, at Bethel IGA.

Bethel Outing Club's Ski Sale, at Gould Academy Fieldhouse, 6:30-9:30 p.m., continues on Saturday.

Saturday, Oct. 28: Hunter's Breakfast, at the Historical Society Building, West Paris, 5-8 a.m.

Crafts Fair, at the Stevens Avenue Armory, Portland, 9-5 p.m.

Bethel Outing Club Ski Sale continues at Gould Fieldhouse, 9 a.m.-1 p.m.

4th annual Bethel Elementary Schools' Craft Fair, Telstar Regional High School, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

Ham Supper, North Paris Hall, 5-6 p.m.

New England Boiled Dinner, Bethel Methodist Church, 5:30-8:30 p.m.

Local land trust meets, elects officers/directors

The director of the Brunswick-Topsam Land Trust addressed over 35 directors, members and guests of the Mahoosuc Land Trust Sunday night at the Moses Mason House, in Bethel.

Jack Aley gave an overview of the broad range of areas where land trusts can play leadership roles.

In addition to accepting donations of conservation easements and raising funds to buy natural lands, Mr. Aley summarized how land trusts work for the public benefit. These include public education, working with developers and realtors, and assisting towns with plans, such as those mandated by Maine's new growth management law.

Mr. Aley fielded numerous questions regarding the potential local, federal and state tax benefits of donating conservation easements to land trusts. "For the first time in U.S. history, families must take action to preserve their lands," he said. With today's land valuations, large estates often must be sold off in order to pay the estate taxes. Donating a conservation easement—essentially the right to develop a property—increases its assessed value and can greatly reduce tax liability, he explained.

The Mahoosuc Land Trust's first project is to serve as titleholder to a riverfront parcel of land donated to the Friends of the Androscoggin this fall. The Sunday evening meeting served as

Ivory S. Currier, Jr.
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Bethel
824-2803

Electrical Contractor
TIMOTHY J. HUTCHINS, INC.
207-824-3582
Bethel

BETHEL AREA HEALTH CENTER
824-2193

Monday -